

VIGIL STARTED . . . National Prayer and Fast Committee members support Nixon on steps of Capitol.

Impeachment Issue Only Latest Of Many

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By LESLEY OELSNER

Washington — Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. will walk into the hearing room of the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday evening and pound his gavel for order. The chatter will stop, the television cameras will switch on. The debate on the impeachability of Richard M. Nixon will begin.

And to a great extent, the debate will be a replay - the latest of many - of a debate almost two centuries old.

The crucial issue before the committee is the definition of an impeachable offense, just as it has been in every impeachment before. And the answer in the Nixon case. like the answer in the cases before it, will likely depend on politics as well as law.

There is wide agreement in the legal profession on at least a general standard of impeachability.

Narrower Standard But President Nixon has offered a

narrower standard, just as many impeachment defendants before him have. and some of the committee members appear to favor his view. He is arguing he can be impeached only for a serious indictable offense.

The 38 members of the Judiciary Committee have a massive record of a presidency gone awry. Their chief counsel, John M. Doar, says

that the record adds up to four impeachable offenses: 1. Nixon's personal and direct respon-

sibility for the Watergate cover-up. 2. His direction of "a pattern of

massive and persistent abuse of power for political purposes involving unlawful and persistent abuse of power for political purposes involving unlawful and unconstitutional invasion of the rights and privacy of individual citizens of the United States," through such means as the so-called plumbers.

3. His refusal to comply with the committee's subpoenas and his "contempt of the Congress and of the cause of constitutional government."

4. His "fraud upon the United States" in the form of his tax returns.

'Incompatible' Conduct Doar, and the committee members who suggested alternative articles of impeachment last week based on these and similar allegations, rests his conclusion on the majority view among legal experts as to what is an impeachable offense conduct, as the committee staff put it last

February, that is "seriously incompatible

with either the constitutional form and principles of our government or the proper performance of constitutional duties of the presidential office."

James D. St. Clair, the President's chief defense attorney, rejected Doar's conclusions last Saturday and told the committee that there was "complete absence of any conclusive evidence demonstrating presidential wrongdoing sufficient to justify the grave action of impeachment."

Partly it was a difference in the way the lawyers interpret the evidence. But partly it was a difference of opinion about the nature of an impeachable offense.

Basic Rule Given Article II, Section 4 of the Constitution

gives the basic rule - that "the president, vice president and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

The Constitution defines "treason" as "levving war" against the United States or "adhering to" the enemies of the United States, "giving them aid or comfort." It gives no definition of "bribery." though, and more to the point — bribery being a well-understood concept — it gives no explanation of "other high crimes and misdemeanors."

"Crime" and "misdemeanor" each have distinct meanings under current law - a crime is a violation of a criminal statute: a misdemeanor is a crime that ranks lower in seriousness than such crimes as murder or robbery, which are classified as "felonies."

13 Men Impeached

The House of Representatives has impeached 13 men. A number of articles of impeachment described criminal offenses: many of them, though, described offenses nowhere to be found in the criminal law.

The Senate, for its part, has convicted defendants on non-criminal charges. Moreover, one of the four men it convicted, Judge Halsted L. Ritter, was acquitted by the Senate of the criminal counts against him and convicted, in 1936, only on a general count of bringing his court into "scandal and disrepute."

The Senate has also acquitted defendants who were impeached on noncriminal counts, including some who defended themselves with the argument that indictable crimes were the only valid impeachable offenses.

And the Senate acquitted the only president to be impeached. Andrew John-

Nixon Suffers Defection

Washington (UPI) - President Nixon suffered a major defection in his impeachment battle in the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

On the eve of the Judiciary Committee's historic, nationally-televised debate of proposed articles of impeachment against the President, Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland, considered a swing Republican on the panel,

announced he would vote to recommend Nixon's impeachment.

After studying all the available evidence, Hogan said, "I have come to the conclusion that Richard M. Nixon has, beyond a reasonable doubt, committed impeachable offenses which, in my judgement, are of sufficient magnitude that the should be removed from office."

Greek Government Out

By The Associated Press

The military-backed Greek regime fell in the aftermath of bloody turmoil on Cyprus, and former Premier Constantine Caramanlis was called home from exile and sworn in early Wednesday to head a new civilian government.

In Cyprus, the head of the rebel government stepped down Tuesday and was replaced by an ally of ousted President Makarios. Makarios said he expected to return to office in a few weeks.

These developments came in quick succession before the Cyprus conference set up by Britain with Turkey and Greece. The conference was to open Wednesday in Geneva, but the British Foreign Office said there would be a delay because Greek authorities had requested time to organize a delegation.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he was "deeply concerned about violations of the cease-fire" in Cyprus, and late Tuesday night the U.N. Security Council unanimously called on all parties on Cyprus to comply with the cease-fire. There were numerous reports Tuesday of Caramanlis, who had called the

aster," was invited by Greece's military president to return from an 11-year selfimposed exile in Paris to head a civilian government of national union. Caramanlis almost immediately

overthrow of Makarios a "national dis-

boarded a plane loaned him by the French government for the four-hour trip to Athens, and was welcomed by thousands of people at Athens airport.

Feeing Heat

A return to hot, dry weather Tuesday took its toll on utilities consumption in Lincoln, utilities suppliers said. Lincoln consumed about 62 million gallons of water

City residents used 57.76 million Monday, following

Consumption is down a lot from the July 13 peak of 97.5 million gallons, Blocker said. But it still averages 67-68 million gallons daily, 3 to 4 million more than the city's

Electricity consumption in Lincoln peaked at about

The record, set last Thursday, was 335,100 kwh

The Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville will be

The station has been down since 1 a.m. Monday for

Bellevue's voluntary odd-even watering system, like

- A voluntary odd-even watering system was

- Millard Junior High School promised to curtail

announcing his appointment,

Drain pledged to listen to "all in-

terested elements" in reaching a

"There has to be a certain

balance in environmental deci-

sion and trade-offs," he was

"We must consider the in-

terrelationships between energy,

people, industry and the en-

vironment. I don't want to be

Drain said he essentially

agreed with Acting DEC Direc-

tor George Ludwig's decision

earlier this week to grant

Nebraska Public Power District

a license to construct the Gerald

Gentleman Station at

Sierra To Challenge

The Sierra Club has main-

tained the plant will not have

sufficient pollution controls and

intends to challenge Ludwig's

Exon said Drain will be paid

Drain holds a master's degree

in business administration from

the University of Missouri-

Columbia and a bachelor's

degree in government and

economics from Indiana Univer-

sity. He studied general

engineering for two years at Pur-

Today's Chuckle

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quoted as saying.

watering the school's football field after neighbors com-

plained sprinklers had been going "practically around the

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Exon Tabs Drain

As DEC Director

Lincoln's high Tuesday was 95. The low was 60.

that in Lincoln, became mandatory Tuesday at the order

launched in Fremont by the board of public works.

in operation again late Wednesday, according to Don

Schaufelberger, deputy general manager of the Nebraska

NPPD supplies electricity to LES.

In related news around the state:

300.000 kilowatt hours, a Lincoln Electric System official

That is right at Monday's peak 306,000 kwh.

Tuesday, according to late afternoon estimates reported

by City Utilities Director Lee Blocker.

34 inch of rain, Blocker said.

goal, he said.

between 5 and 6 p.m.

Public Power District.

repair of eight relief valves.

of Mayor Robert Haworth.

Star Staff Writer

named Dan T. Drain, a retired

navai officer, as the state's new

director of the Department of

Environmental Control (DEC).

six finalists sent to Exon by the

State Environmental Control

Council. Drain headed that list.

indicating the council's

Succeeds Higgins

James L. Higgins, has served as

the executive director of a task

force for international develop-

From 1967-70, he was the

Navy's chief of staff for the

Pacific Fleet Logistics Force

headquartered in Pearl Harbor

and headed a 125-ship operating

Exon said the 55-year-old In-

diana native's naval background

"has proven his capability to ad-

minister the Department of En-

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proper judgments on the many

complex problems facing that

these assignments carried with

them responsibilities in en-

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areas as oil spills, atmospheric

exhaust from ship boilers

collection and disposal of solid

waste material and development

of air, water and noise pollution

Listen To All

At an Omaha press conference

"We are fortunate indeed that

department

regulations."

ment in Missouri since 1971.

Drain, who succeeds the late

preference for the post.

Drain was picked from a list of

Gov. J. James Exon Tuesday

premier less than three hours after his triumphant return home.

In London, former King Constantine: who was exiled from Greece in 1967, met with British leaders. There was no indication whether he planned to return to his

Glafcos Clerides, speaker of the Cypriot House of Representatives during Makarios' old regime, was named to take over the Cypriot presidency. Under Cyprus' constitution, Clerides was the next in line for the presidency. Makarios Optimistic

Makarios told a news conference in New York that he expected to regain "in the next few weeks" the post he lost in a Greek officer-led coup July 15. The archbishop said he was firmly convinced that Clerides was now acting in his

that Nikos Sampson had quit as president of the Cypriot rebel government and that Greece would get a new civilian regime. In announcing his resignation, Sampson

Makarios added that he was gratified

said in a Cyprus radio broadcast that Clerides was better equipped, because of his experience, to lead the nation. At the Western White House in Califor-

nia, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon was keeping in touch with developments through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. He said it would be inappropriate for the White House to comment on the government changes.

On the Mediterranean island itself,

cording to the United Nations and the British Defense Ministry. But the action, which at first was described as serious. later was reported later to be sporadic incidents that did not seem to endanger the cease-fire that went into effect on Mon-

day.
U.N. headquarters in New York said Greek Cypriot national guard troops advanced on a U.N. force camp in Nicosia, the capital, and the international force was given orders to resist them. However, a U.N. spokesman said later that the U.N. unit, made up of Canadians, "was not attacked or invaded."

The British reported fighting on the northern coast beachhead established by Turkish forces in their invasion Saturday.

The announcement in Greece by the office of President Phaedon Gizikis, a general, that the government of Premier Adamantios Androutsopoulos had stepped down brought jubilation to the streets of Athens. People hugged and kissed, automobiles honked their horns and crowds shouted out, "Unity and democracy!"

The military took control of Greece in a coup on April 21, 1967.

Caramanlis was premier of Greece from 1955 to 1963, when he went into exile after losing elections. In a statement in Paris on the day after the national guard coup on Cyprus, he said the uprising against Makarios was "a national disaster and can have painful consequences for the (Greek) nation at home and abroad." He called for a return to

stood ready to do all he could to achieve that goal.

What the upshot of his return will be was not immediately clear. Nor was there any indication of how democratic a

successor government would be. In London British officials welcomed the news that Caramanlis had been recalled and that Sampson had resigned on Cyprus.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit of Turkey claimed victory for his armed forces in Cyprus. His government announced that 600 Cypriot prisoners were being brought to the Turkish port of Mer-

Fighting Under Way

Earlier the British Defense Ministry in London said fighting had been under way around Kyrenia while a Royal Navy task force was evacuating about 2,500 British subjects and foreigners from a beach six miles away. It said it had no details of the battle action.

An American Navy vessel brought 384 U. S citizens and 82 other foreigners to Lebanon from Cyprus. Most of them

Prime Minister Ecevit, in the first official totaling of any casualties, said Turkish forces lost 57 men killed, 184 wounded and 242 missing.

The Israeli radio said an Israeli naval vessel had picked up 42 Turkish sailors whose warship was accidentally bombed and sunk by Turkish jets. The broadcast said another 80 seamen drowned or were killed by the air attack.



BURKE . . . found Spanish piece of eight at Corpus Christie, Tex.

'Coinshooters' Show Finds

Star Staff Writer

There's a new breed of buried treasure hunters cropping up across the land at public parks, ball parks, fairgrounds and race tracks.

Their secret weapons aren't blood-stained treasure maps but metal detectors, available for as little as \$29.95 in many hardware, sporting goods and deportment stores.

These enthusiastic and industrious individuals spend much of their spare time reaping the wealth of the careless anything from old metal buttons and small change to silver coins and jewelry.

50 Fanatics

About 50 THing (treasure hunt-ing) fanatics get together in Lincoln the fourth Thursday of every month to show off their latest finds and discuss the finer points of "coinshooting."

They come from as far away as Hastings, Grand Island, Omaha and Council Bluffs to attend meetings of the only Treasure Hunters' Club in the state.

Club President John Burke of Lincoln describes his hobby as "a relaxing pastime," a novel way to spend one's leisure hours. a way to experience the taste of great adventure and still have one foot on the living room hassock.

At a recent meeting, Burke proudly displayed four coins he found in one hole — a 1890-D barber dime, 1899 and 1917-D pennies and a "choice" VF+ 1914-D penny, worth almost \$100.

'Hobby Of Hobbies'

"It's the hobby of hobbies." said Leland Pavel of Sprague, a former president of the club, which was organized about two years ago.

Pavel said he started hunting about 1965, but didn't find much for the first two or three years. "My wife was mad because I

spent so much money on a metal detector," he explained. "I have her converted now, though."

For his years of searching, Pavel has umpteen treasures to show off. Many of his prize finds are displayed in a 2 by 4 foot glass-covered case.

enthusiasts, the outlook isn't quite as rosy as the history. Treasure hunters in general have come under attack recently for tearing up public parks and recreation areas.

"A lot of states have closed their parks to coinshooters because of damage caused," Burke said. "The people think we are raping their parks and playgrounds." Pavel shifts the bulk of the

blame to "uninformed amateurs. "They aren't given any kind of

instructions when they buy a metal detector except. 'Go out and start digging," he said. "They're going to ruin it for everybody. 'Dig' Is Dirty Word

"Dig is a dirty word." he said. "Probe is the word we use. All a person needs is a small, narrow screwdriver to pry the object

The club will sponsor a treasure hunt late this summer a chance to test their skills. A field in or near Lincoln will be laced with coins and metal tokens. For a set entry fee, coinshooters can keep anything they come up with.

Pavel, who recently returned from several treasure hunts in Oklahoma (where he found about \$80 in cash and prizes), described the hunt to those unfamiliar with the sport. 'Out For Blood'

"They're really out for blood in professional hunts," he said. "But a lot of it's just being in the right place at the right time, working fast, digging fast and keep going. "It's really tense out there,"

he warned. One contestant in an Oklahoma meet had a heart attack on the field and died.

Burke admitted he doesn't expect the Lincoln hunt to be quite as hair-raising, "but we'll need insurance and an ambulance on the premises in case somebody drops over."

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair and hot Wednesday. High upper 90s. Southerly winds 7 to 15 mph. Fair Wednesday night. Low 67.

NEBRASKA: Chance of isolated thundershowers west late afternoon and evening Wednesday and Wednesday night. Otherwise mostly fair. Highs Wednesday mid 90s to around 100. Lows Wednesday night upper 50s to lower 60s northwest, 60s elsewhere.

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Parr: Mills, HHH Got Illegal Dairy Donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — David L. Parr, former second-in-command of the nation's largest dairy cooperative, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of conspiring to make illegal corporate donations to the campaigns of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and others.

Parr, who held the title of special counsel to Associated Milk Producers, Inc., faces a possible maximum sentence of up to five years in jail and \$10,000 in fines.

Unlike previous guilty pleas secured by the Watergate special prosecution force, Parr's admission of guilt does not clear him of all other pending matters.

The White House has said, and a recently released presidential transcript indicates, that President Nixon personally ordered milk prices increased in March 1971. The House Judiciary Committee, as part of its impeachment deliberations, has investigated whether the price increase was linked to \$632,500 in campaign donations from big dairy co-ops to Nixon's 1972

The overt acts to which Parr, of Little Rock, Ark., pleaded guilty included donating a total of up to \$222,450, plus illegal corporate services for which no dollar amount was specified, to a number of candidates, mostly Democrats. Specifically:

 Using corporation money to reimburse some of \$63,500 donated by directors, employes and others affiliated with the milk producers to Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign.

 Sending the milk producers' lobbyist, Bob Lilly, to campaign in seven states on behalf of Humphrey's 1968 presidential primary while drawing a corporate salary.

-Causing Lilly to spend \$38,000 in corporate funds for Humphrey in 1968.

-- Conspiring to donate \$23,950 to Humphrey's 1970 senatorial campaign in Minnesota.

-Conspiring to donate \$10,000 in corporation money to the campaign of Republican congressman Page Belcher of Oklahoma.

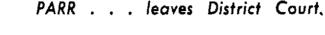
-Sending Lilly to work full time in the reelection campaign of former Republican congressman Patrick Hillings of California in 1970 while Lilly was receiving a corporate salary.

-Conspiring to spend \$25,000 in corporate money to buy computer services for Humphrey's use in his 1970 presidential campaign.

-Delivering \$5,000 to a representative of the Draft Mills for President Committee in 1971 and sending two milk producer employes to work for the presidential campaign of Rep. Wilbur Mills,

-Conspiring to spend \$7,000 in corporate money to buy computer services for the 1972 campaign of Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D.

-Conspiring to spend \$50,000 in corporate money to buy computer services for the 1972 Senate campaign of Richard Clark, D-Iowa.



Franco Said Recovered

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mal life" as chief of state.

Dr. Manuel Hidalgo Huerta, Madrid - The director of the head of the Francisco Franco hospital where Generalissimo Hospital, told surprised Francisco Franco has been unnewsmen that "medically der treatment since July 9 for speaking, (General Franco) can phlebitis and thrombosis, said lead a life similar to the one he Tuesday that he had completely has led up to now, both physicalrecovered and could return ly and mentally.' home this week to resume "norCyprus Made Trouble Spot By Accident Of Geography

(c) Chicago Dally News On Cyprus, drenched by sun and hatred, there is an old proverb. "If I spit upward, I spit on my face," it says, "if downward, on my beard."

That is a problem as perpetual and perhaps as hopeless as the problem of Cyprus itself. An accident of Geography made this eastern Mediterranean isle an idyllic place for orchards and tourists. It also made it forever a trouble spot.

You cannot change the geography, as you cannot change the vulnerable positions of the face and beard in relation to the mouth. Cyprus is strategically and permanently anchored just 40 miles south of Turkey, 525 miles east of Greece and 100 miles west of Lebanon.

Neither can you change the fact that about four-fifths of the present 600,000 population is of Greek origin and most of the rest of Turkish origin. The factions are as sharply divided as the Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland and the Whites and Blacks in South Africa.

Independence Won Cyprus was won from the British 14 years ago and held up until last week when the government of Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios was overthrown by a Greek-led coup.

The man who took over as president from the Archbishop is a Greek, Nikos Sampson. Sampson is a notorious terrorist - blamed by U.S. diplomatic sources for at least 22 murders.

Greek overthrown by Greek? Why? And why should the rest of the world concern itself with the crazy things that happen on an island that is only 75 miles north to south and 128 miles east to

The answers can be found in the past. The danger is that the United States and the Soviet Union will become successors to virtually every powerful civilization of the Middle East in a violent confrontation over the strategic island.

Cyprus was for 800 years until 1571 part of the Greek-speaking Orthodox Christian Byzantine Empire and from then until 1878 part of the Turkish Ottoman Empire.

During the three centuries of Turkish control, the Greeks still were a majority on the

When the Turks finally ceded Cyprus to Britain in the face of various military defeats, it was to be expected that the cohesive Greeks would press their less-oppressive rulers for even more

freedom. They pressed for union with Greece. In 1950, Makarios became Archbishop and Ethnarch of the island. As a result of his efforts, Greece took the issue of self-determination for

Cyprus to the United Nations in 1954. But British pressure prevented the U.N. from accepting the Greek petition.

After four years of guerrilla fighting, Britain, Greece and Turkey agreed to grant Cypriot independence. But all three nations retained unilateral rights to intervene, if necessary, to maintain the status quo.

Turks Given Veto

Also, the minority Turkish Cypriots were given special constitutional protection that, in effect, gave them a veto over the government.

In 1963, Makarios declared the arrangement unworkable, touching off five years of merciless fighting between the Greek and Turkish factions on the island. Turkey threatened to intervene, but was convinced by the United States, to stay out militarily. A U.N. security force was sent to Cyprus - and has been there since - to keep peace.

Greece secretly smuggled troops into Cyprus to defend it against the Turkish threat, but withdrew them in 1967 under pressure from Turkey, when the two factions on the island agreed to negotiate face to face.

Some Greek officers were left behind, however, to organize and train a conscripted Cypriot army that was called the National Guard.

The guard was accused of various attempts on the Archbishop's life, and he continually demanded that the Greek officers be withdrawn. The latest demand was just three days before the

New York Times News Summary——

U.S. Seaman Sought

Moscow - The United States Embassy, having determined that a Soviet seaman who tried to defect to the United States four years ago is in face an American citizen, is now seeking access to him in a Soviet prison. The case involved Simas Kudirka, a 44-year-old Lithuanian who defected from the crew of the trawler Sovietskaya Litva on Nov. 23. 1970, off Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Medical Records Neglected

Washington (WSN) - Senate investigators probing psychiatric facilities where children of military personnel have allegedly been abused have discovered that the Defense Department, in 1973, spent \$71.8 million on psychiatric hospitalization, but kept no records on the age or sex of the patients in-

Amtrak To Be Studied

Washington (WSN) - The Department of Transportation, concerned that the taxpayers are subsidizing Amtrak to the extent of about a nickel for every mile a passenger travels on its nationwide rail system, is going to launch an extensive evaluation of the federally financed passenger train corporation.

Rubber Plantations Taken

Moscow — The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Hanoi that anti-government forces in Cambodia had decided to nationalize all rubber plantations in the

"liberated zone" of Cambodia. The Tass report quoted a statement of the royal government saving, "All rubber plantations on the territory in the liberated zone owned by foreign capital fully and unconditionally pass to the state and will be managed by appropriate governmental departments.'

Articles Redrafted

Washington - Senior Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee are redrafting the proposed articles of impeachment of president Nixon in an attempt to elicit broad, bipartisan support for formal charges. The formula designed to get the widest Republican backing was said to focus on two central articles: that the President played an active and central role in the Watergate cover-up and that he abused his authority by defying Watergate subpoenas and by taking secret steps to eavesdrop on citizens.

Cyprus Progress Welcomed

Washington - United States officials privately welcomed reports of steps toward the return of constitutional government in Greece and Cyprus. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger postponed any public comments until the situation clears in Athens and Nicosia. "We are mainly concerned at this point to get the fighting stopped on Cyprus," an official said. Kissinger and his aides have been engaged in telephone diplomacy with

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Gurney Quits Race

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward F. Gurney announced Senate Watergate committee, Tuesday that he would not seek was indicted by a federal grand re-election because his first jury in Jacksonville on July 10 in priority is to attempt to clear connection with a \$233,000 secret himself of bribery, perjury and conspiracy charges.

way to conduct a statewide tion. He has pleaded innocent. political race and prepare for, and go, through a major trial," the Florida Republican said in a senator since Civil War written statement telephoned to, Reconstruction days. He is the

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing and the first priority is to clear my good name," he

Gurney, a member of the fund collected from builders seeking influence with the "There is no sensible or sound Federal Housing Administra-

In 1968, Gurney became Florida's first Republican Miami by his Washington office. first U.S. senator to be indicted while in office in 50 years.

> Gurney's wife. Natalie, has been bedridden in a nursing home for several years. His only committed suicide at the start of the 1968 Senate race.



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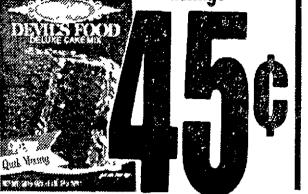
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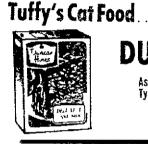
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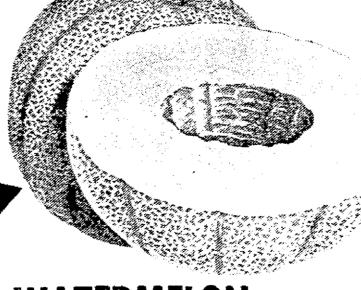
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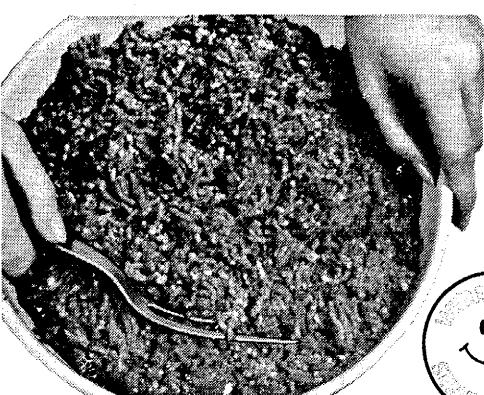
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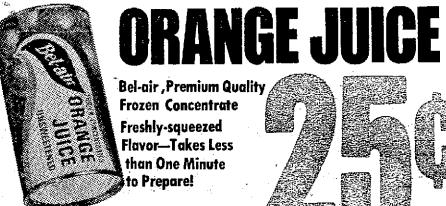
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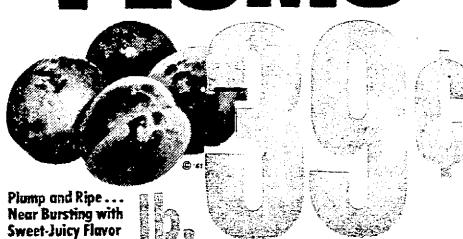
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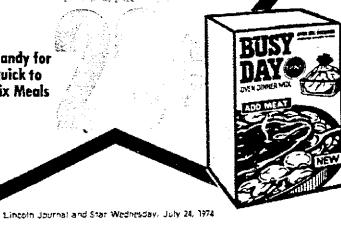


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Economic Woes Accumulating

Making a political appearance in Omaha, Senator Henry Jackson, a Democratic presidential hopeful, spoke scornfully of President Nixon's lack of effective economic policy. Not even Watergate is a more tender spot on the Nixon record than the one raised by

At this particular time, when drought rekindles Malthusian prophecies, the nation's economic ship appears to be without helmsman or rudder. Plain old everyday inflation is bad enough but conditions impose the potential for far greater adversity.

Consider the demands of late upon our utility systems and what that portends. Our water usage has reportedly meant a serious decline in the level of Lincoln's underground water supplies beneath the Platte River at Ashland.

River, did we say? Not even a rivulet. The sometimes mighty Platte has been reduced at best to a trickle and at worst to a sand dune.

Many parts of the state are showing a serious drop in the underground water levels and stream beds far and wide have long since become parched and weedy.

That is a threat the consequences of which we rather hate to contemplate.

From Les Sheffield, University of Nebraska irrigationist, we are informed that the cost of center pivot irrigation systems will have doubled by next year.

One might well regard with apprehension the stock market decline, the high unemployment rolls, soaring interest rates generally skyrocketing prices but when and if agriculture takes an economic ten-count, it is time for out-and-out alarm. We would not intend to sound such an alarm at the moment but the country is not very far at all from that situation.

Perhaps neither the state of the economy as a whole nor the plight of agriculture can be laid entirely at the White House doorstep but there is legitimate criticism to bear by an administration that has provided the country with so little and such inept economic leadership. Is our economic system so free and pure that we dare do nothing but let it stampede itself over a cliff?

If so, the pieces we manage to salvage will be terribly difficult to fit together

WILLIAM V. SHANNON Unanswered Questions No'Tempest'

WASHINGTON - Once again, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has marched up the hill and down the hill and accomplished nothing.

With Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger scheduled as the next-to-last witness, the committee is nearing the end of its "investigation" of Kissinger's involvement with the 17 White House wiretaps, with the "Plumbers" operation, and with his possible misstatements of fact during his confirmation hearings.

During those hearings last September, outside observers urged the committee to explore his involvement thoroughly and not be distracted by Kissinger's intellectual brilliance and aura of success. But the committee asked him some pointed questions, deputized two of its members to review the documentary evidence in(private with Kissinger, and then voted to accept his version.

The question of his involvement began to surface again as the House Judiciary Committee reviewed the documentary evidence as part of its impeachment inquiry. After his highly publicized ceasefire negotiations in the Middle East, Kissinger was discomfited to be asked at his first Washington news conference about these disagreeable matters. He quickly cut off that line of questioning.

attacked in another news conference in Salzburg, Austria, with his empty threat

A majority of the members of the Senate then put on a display of craven sycophancy that could only dismay any genuine believer, in democratic equality and the rule of law. Without waiting to find out the facts or study the issues, these senators signed their names to a resolution assuring him of their complete confidence and, in effect, saying they wanted him to continue in office on his own terms whatever the facts might be.

What is in dispute is not the relatively unimportant question of whether Kissinger "initiated" most of the wiretaps. The real question is — was this wiretapping of newsmen and high government officials designed to shut off national security "leaks," as President Nixon and Kissinger contend, or was it primarily a program of domestic political spying, as a different reading of the evidence would suggest?

The wiretap program began immediately after the publication of an article about the secret bombing of Cambodia. Why then were three of the four persons first chosen to be tapped all individuals who had no access to this military data? Why were taps continued

The following week, he counter- on some individuals long after they had ceased to have access to any secret data? Why did Kissinger, speaking through his aide, General Haig, repeatedly overrule F.B.I. requests that a non-productive tape on Morton Halperin be discontinued?

Was one purpose of the taps to enable Kissinger to keep abreast of what his major rivals inside the bureaucracy and his critics outside were privately thinking and saying?

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This supposition may be unfounded but given Kissinger's overweening drive to dominate the entire foreign policy community, it is also entirely plausible.

Did the wiretaps improve security by producing useful leads?

Kissinger told the Foreign Relations Committee last September: "There were cases in which the sources of some leaks were discovered and in which appropriate action was taken."

But President Nixon told John W. Dean 3d in a conversation on Feb. 28, 1973, concerning these wiretaps: "They never helped us. Just gobs and gobs of material; gossip and bull - - - -.

Kissinger insists that he knew nothing whatever of the "Plumbers." But David Young, his appointments secretary, was drafted by the President to be co-director of the Plumbers. Is it logical that

Kissinger, so intelligent and worldly wise, was ignorant of what his ex-assistant was doing?

Moroever, Young testified in the Daniel Ellsberg trial that he (Young) discussed with Kissinger his appointment to the Plumbers investigators. Should Young not be summoned by the Foreign Relations Committee to testify under oath?

The committee has no staff trained to conduct a proper inquiry. It could resolve these questions only if it hired an experienced lawyer to interview all of the witnesses including those with whom the F.B.I. talked in its brief inquiry in May, 1973. Perfunctory hearings with senators questioning a few big shots such as the F.B.I. director are no substitute for a thorough, independent inquiry.

In the absence of such an inquiry, the questions will linger. Did the secretary subtly mislead the committee last September? Does the committee intend to hold him fully accountable for his words and deeds? Or does it tacitly accept a double standard of candor and behavior if the alleged offender is famous and seemingly successful?

In a constitutional democracy, those questions cannot be regarded as a tempest in a teapot.

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Judgment: Political Or Evidential?

Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee, dissatisfied with minority counsel Albert Jenner's judgment that the evidence warrants charges of impeachment, chose a new special counsel, Sam Garrison, whose closing argument Monday again illustrates that President Nixon has come perilously close to perpetrating a cult of personality on this nation.

In advance of the Judiciary Committee's final debate on impeachment which begins before the television cameras today, Garrison told the committee that the House should not impeach President Nixon unless it appeared probable that he would be convicted in a Senate trial and removed from office. Even then, Garrison said, the House has an obligation to make a "political" decision whether "the best interests of the country" would be served by ejecting Nixon from the presidency.

That is an incredible argument based on Nixon's assumed posture as the indispensable man. Garrison is saying that even if Nixon is guilty of committing crimes while in office, you can't throw him out because the country needs him.

Nixon started the entire personality cult thing by such hogwash intimations as only he can bring a generation of peace, only he can save the Middle East from blowing up, only he can deal with China and Russia, and only he could bring about a cease-fire on Cyprus and obviously the indispensable man posture will be the guts of the argument carried on by his legal and political spokesmen.

Americans who care about their country won't accept a decision or judgment made on shallow political considerations or that does not separate the President from the presidency. Nixon is not the presidency, but the President. It will be the person, not the office, who stands or falls.

What is expected of the House is courage and soul-searching; judgment based on the evidence presented that Nixon either violated the constitution and the public trust, or he did not. If it is decided that he did, there is only one proper course of action.

City Workers Losing Ground

Many municipal employes are looking to the day when the city will equalize the amount it contributes to the pension funds of all city workers. As it is now, the city contributes twice what Lincoln Electric System employes contribute and pays all Lincoln General Hospital personnel pension bills while chipping in only \$1.10 for each \$1 paid in by the remaining city workers.

But it looks as if at least another year will go by until those city workers on the short end will have a chance to redress the situation. A city council subcommittee formed several months ago to look into the pension issue has not met vet, and several council members can't even remember what the subcommittee is supposed to be doing. And apparently the city administration is not interested in talking pension

plans this year. With pension plan equalization out the window for the time being, disgruntled city employes have been hit with a second pie in the face: proposed pay increases for

firefighting personnel. The mayor has since changed his recommendation so that he now backs a 71/2% wage hike for all city employes.

the low side and an injustice to municipal employes who would lose more ground to inflation in light of the fact that the cost of

If the city administration sees its wage proposal as its small contribution to the fight against inflation, it is clearly an unfair proposal and city employes have the

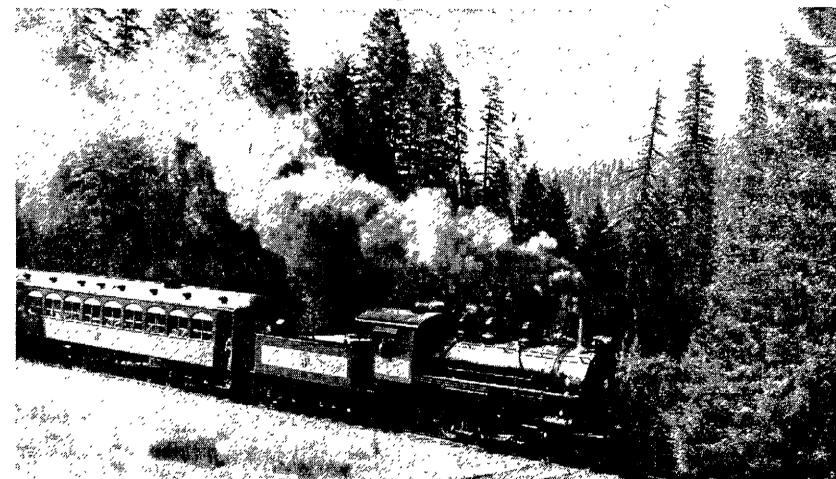
the coming year. Initially, Mayor Schwartzkopf had recommended a 5% wage increase for city hall workers and 71/2% for police and

Even so, the 71/2% figure is clearly on living has gone up another 11% this year.

right to complain about it.

TOM

WICKER Little Puffer-Bellies Chugging Again



NEW YORK — The French Line has made one of the more melancholy announcement of the summer — that it's great passenger liner, The France, will be withdrawn from service after Oct. 25. A veteran of several trans-Atlantic crossings in The France, I can hardly help wondering why something couldn't be done to preserve this leisurely and civilized means of travel. Must everything be sacrificed to speed and efficiency?

Something IS being done, for example, to preserve, perhaps even restore, rail travel in America. Only a few years ago, it seemed as moribund as The France; now, while many problems remain, the vital signs are strong.

Most recently, Amtrak and several states have announced the restoration of some useful routes in the continental rail system, with several others about to be put into service. This is the result of federal legislation providing that Amtrak must make passenger service available when states demanding it agree to assume two-thirds of any operational losses. Federal funds make up the remaining deficit.

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the service can be improved enough, there need be no great operating losses; but even if there are such losses, it makes sense that government should help finance a useful and desirable public service, rather than requiring that it necessarily pay for itself or make a profit. The government does not require that federal highways make a profit, and it pours huge sums into airport construction and other support to the airlines.

The state-federal underwriting of operational losses has led to restoration, beginning this fall, of direct New York-Detroit service, via Albany, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and a run through Ontario. New York State also is arranging to underwrite renewed service from New York to Montreal on the Hudson Valley route (service through Vermont already has been restored), and from New York to Binghamton.

Michigan is getting ready to finance a link in a Chicago-Toronto service, Florida is proposing a turbo-train to run along the Gold Coast, and other states have various additional routes under consideration. Thus, many of the gaping holes in the original Amtrak route system may soon This ought not to be dismissed as a be filled and something like a national "subsidized" service. In the first place, if service provided.

But if that could be swiftly achieved, and modern new equipment provided, Amtrak passengers still would be facing a major obstacle to really good service — as any rider on the lucrative New York-Washington line could testify. On that route, even the comforts of the metroliners, Amtrak's premier trains, cannot conceal the fact that much of the roadbed is obsolete.

From New York to Boston, the turbotrain does its best, but the roadbed is too elderly and meandering to permit a really competitive schedule. Much of the trackage over which Amtrak's trains must run is literally dangerous; most of it is old and rough, at best; many routes have duplicating tracks; and many are not as direct as they would be if they had been built to serve contemporary needs.

The fact is that no major inter-city rail line has been built in America since the 1920s. As the railroads have declined. moreover, they have not kept the existing trackage in the best condition. This is a limitation on Amtrak service that Amtrak alone cannot meet; and most of the freight carriers can't either.

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Representative Les Aspin of Wisconsin has proposed a means of dealing with the roadbed-track problem that seems well

worth consideration. His legislation would set up an interstate railroad corporation that would take over, rehabilitate, and maintain the national railroad track system - but not the railroads themselves. Private carriers and Amtrak would continue to operate the trains.

Existing railroad companies could turn their trackage over to the new corporation, or continue to own and maintain it themselves. The trackage turned over to the new system would be "rehabilitized" with the proceeds of a one per cent tax on all surface freight shipments for a sixyear period. Long-term maintenance would be provided by a charge of \$1 per 1.000 gross ton-miles levied on freight and passenger carriers.

Aspin thinks such a maintenance charge would be less than most carriers now pay for equivalent costs. Carriers retaining their own trackage would have to meet the standards set by the Interstate Railroad Corporation.

There may be other ideas, but Aspin has grasped an essential point - that metroliners and turbo-trains need a de-.cent roadbed if they are to deliver their full potential to the growing numbers of railroad passengers.

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

year-old girl I have a serious problem. I'm allergic to almost everything. I can't eat some foods and I can't use most antiseptics. I have one real problem that's not only physical but mental. My best friends and I are three-way partners in a rabbit farm but I'm allergic to rabbits. What am I supposed to do? I'm tired of breaking out and looking like a raspberry. My doctor said I would grow out of it, but when? In four more years I am going into veterinary medicine. Please belp. Answer this one. — T.J.

You do have a jugful of problems, don't you?

You don't mention having been studied by an allergist, and if you haven't, I heartily recommend that you go to one. because with such a variety of allergies you need to know as much as you can about them.

As to "growing out" of allergies, maybe yes, maybe no. but you aren't likely to outgrow them by continuing to expose vourself to things that bother you Rather, you're likely to intensify the troubles.

As to foods, an "elimination diet" is an effective way of pin-several years ago when I was on pointing foods that are wrong for you A doctor would start you on friend and I and our Indian guide a very limited diet of foods that had been canoeing all day. It seldom cause allergies, then add seemed that our guide would

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For a 14- foods one at a time so you learn never pull up so we could make what you can tolerate and what you can't.

allergist might be able to desensituze you to some extent, but you still would have to be careful not to come in too much or too close contact with them.

Most important of all, I would have to have substantial reservations about making up your mind at this stage to become a veterinarian. Dogs, cats, horses and other animals can be the source of allergies, too, so I suggest that you do some serious conferring with an allergist (plus having some searching tests) before you decide to go into that profession.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Suppose you were cast on a desert island for a year and had available to you only two foods to keep you alive and bealthy. Which would provide the most nutritional strength? Which foods provide the most nutritional punch to the ounce? — T.E.W.

I'll answer by telling you a little true story. It happened a fishing expedition in Canada. A camp — and eat.

Finally, we pulled over into As to the rabbits - well, an one of those delightful little bits of paradise to be found only on a northern lake, and our guide opened his knapsack which contained our lunch.

He extracted some smoked trout, some oranges and some

It was all there. I thought at the time. This was a perfectly balanced meal this old Indian fellow has prepared.

The trout provided the necessary protein and fat. The oranges the carbohydrates, vitamin C and minerals, and the beer the fluids.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am getting bumps at the first joints of my fingers, the joint nearest the fingernails. So far they do not hurt, but can this be a sign of arthritis? - Mrs. F.W.

Sounds distinctly like Heberden's nodes, which sometimes accompany osteoarthritis. There is no great danger associated with them. They may or may not ever become painful - some do, some don't and some are painful temporarily and later no longer hurt. About all the harm they do is in the discomfort — if any —

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BOB CONSIDINE

An Eagle Takes Wing

NEW YORK - A civilian air war against Rommel in the could break out with goosebumps, just being in the same room with Tooey Spaatz. The first Air Force chief of staff, dead at 83, was something to behold. He was a mighty eagle. relaxed but ready. His readiness to serve his country had been abundantly evident since, fresh out of West Point, he served with John J. Pershing's expedition into Mexico.

Gen. Spaatz commanded or was in on the birth of every important step the U.S. air military ever took. He risked his career by championing the crusade of Gen. Billy Mitchell, to keep the infant Army Air Corps alive after World War I. He and his fellow junior officer, Ira Eaker. astonished the world in 1929 by remaining airborne 151 hours, by means of the then highly risky air-refueling system.

He was sent to England a year before Pearl Harbor, to observe the Battle of Britain. And mixed in, for the hell of it.

He was in charge of the U.S. bombs."

desert, and put a fighter and bomber umbrella over Eisenhower's invasion of Italy. He was, in effect, the father of the Army Eighth Air Force's strategic daylight bombing of Nazi-held Europe, then took over the B-29s that battered Japan into surrender, and stood with MacArthur and Nimitz on the deck of the U.S.S. Missouri the day of surrender — just as he was part of the surrender ceremony of the Germans at Rheims. He headed the board that selected Colorado Springs as the site of the Air Force Academy.

The General was a delightfully salty soul.

In an interview with him at his home in Washington, not long after World War II, I gave the customary lip-service to the role the A-bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki had played in peremptorily snuffing out the war.

"Nonsense," Tooey sported. "We'd have won in three more weeks with conventional

In Toots Shor's place late one night. Frank Conniff. who worshipped him, listened for a time to some complaint the General had uttered. The correspondent gave the general some advice.

"Why don't you tell the President?" Frank urged.

Tooey looked at his admirer with a steady stare and said, "Frank, you don't TELL the President. He tells YOU."

The general had some still viable counsel for his friend General Emmett O'Donnell when O'Donnell, just home from Korea, was in a mood to explode on the witness chair before a Senate committee questioning the recently discharged Douglas MacArthur

"Rosy," Topey said, "when you take the chair tomorrow don't tell them any lies. But, on the other hand, don't blurt the

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Urine Injections Given Children, Nurses Say

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Washington — Teen-agers at a private Florida school were allegedly handcuffed together, struck by staff members, subjected to electro-shock therapy by nonmedical staff, indiscriminately given large doses of vitamins and on occasions injected with urine, two former staff members testified Tuesday before the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations.

Esther J. Snow of Daytona Beach, who worked for nearly a year as head nurse at Green Valley School, Orange City, Fla., told the committee that a boy who had injected lighter fluid into his arm was required as a punishment to dig a shallow grave and sleep in it over night.

"He told me while I was treating him that he had to dig his grave with his good arm and then sleep in it," she said. Mrs. Snow was head nurse from April, 1972 to February, 1973, when she was

Harshly Punished

Another nurse, Ruth McVay, who quit after Mrs. Snow was dismissed, said the children who ate too much candy, sniffed glue, or drank alcoholic beverages were injected with a vitamin D-E substance. "Their insides actually burned; their skins blushed red as a beet," Mrs. McVay

The two former Green Valley School employes also told the committee, which is investigating the use of military personnel insurance funds to pay for psychiatric care for military dependants, that buildings at the school were squalid and infested with roaches and other insects, that the same medical treatment was given to the children regardless of their mental problems and that sexual promiscuity was com-

After the testimony of the nurses, the Rev. George Von Hilsheimer, the founder and president of the school until last January, told a reporter their testimony was "substantially false."

Testimonies Denied

"Both the nurses refused to leave the medical center and supervise the other buildings," he said. "Mrs. Snow is bitterly angry because she was fired, and either she is going to jail for perjury or I am.'

Von Hilsheimer, who is scheduled to testify before the committee tomorrow, denied allegations that urine injections were given to the students, electro-shock therapy was administered by untrained personnel or that brutality was practiced. He did say however, that a symbolic punishment, decided upon by a committee of students, some children did stay overnight outside in a shallow, mock "grave."

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., is investigating the use of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniform Services to pay for treatment in outside psychiatric facilities.

Quality Not Checked

In a presentation at the opening of the hearing, John Walsh, a subcommittee staff member, said the Defense Department had not looked into the quality of the institutions it employed nor knew how much was being paid for individual treatments.

He reported that some facilities could not get accreditation as schools, nonetheless have been paid as psychiatric hospitals. As a result, he said. institutions catering to emotionally disturbed children of military families have sprung up in many parts of the nation.

Networks, NETV To Cover Hearings

Television coverage of the House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings will be covered by all three television networks on a live basis beginning Wednesday. These hearings will be presented by the three networks on a rotational basis with the sequence being: ABC, CBS and NBC.

Coverage will begin Wednesday on ABC from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The Public Broadcasting Service (KUON) will tape the impeachment debate and present the gavel-to-gavel coverage each evening beginning at 6:30 p.m., preempting all regular programs.

Nebraska Congressman John Y. McCollister and Charles Thone voted to permit the House Judiciary Committee to authorize television and radio coverage of its impeachment deliberations.

Rep. Dave Martin did not vote on the resolution.

Morse Refused **Dialysis Machine**

Eugene, Ore. (UPI) -- As independent in dying as he was in living, former Senator Wayne Morse refused to use a kidney dialysis machine that might have extended his life.

A Republican, Democrat and Independent at various times. and gadfly of the U.S. Senate for a quarter of a century, Morse died Monday at 73.

'It was a matter of philosophy with him and the family that if it was the only thing that would sustain him for awhile, then he'd prefer not to," said Jim Miller, spokesman for Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland where Morse died.

Miller said Morse and his wife made the decision not to use the dialysis machine during the weekend, when complications from a severe urinary tract infection began to cause his kidneys

Senators Won't Be Caught Flatfooted By Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate preprations for a possible impeachment trial of President Nixon this fall are far more advanced than its leaders are willing to admit publicly at this stage, informed sources said Tuesday.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and other top senators have been reluctant to say much

before the House votes on impeachment. At the same time, they have authorized the preparations that would be needed almost im-

mediately after a House vote for impeachment. "The whole objective is not to be caught flatfooted in the event it comes over here," a source

Once the House Judiciary Committee votes, the source added, Senate leaders may be willing to discuss their preparations more openly.

The preparations are proceeding on several fronts. Each step will eventually be subject to approval by the Senate itself.

recommendations for logistical and other matters

Each of the Senate's top officials has drafted

under his jurisdiction, including the physical layout of the Senate, allocation of gallery tickets

and press access to the proceedings. For example, one of the proposals is to provide for live television coverage of the proceedings but

using one fixed camera and barring color TV, which requires additional lighting. Press access to senators will be far more limited than usual, according to the plan, and

staff members will be barred from the floor. While these logistical preparations are under way, the Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders. Mansfield and Hugh Scott, are reported in general agreement on how to proceed, if and

when the matter comes up. If the Senate does receive a resolution of impeachment, proposed procedures would be laid out first at separate meetings of the 58 Democrats and 42 Republicans and then at a closed session of

the Senate itself. The current thinking of Senate leaders is that President Nixon's lawyers would be given about a month to prepare their case, the sources say.

Court Faces Crucial Decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The decisions will be handed down. Supreme Court, facing crucial decisions on Watergate and school busing, announced heard arguments but not an-Tuesday it will meet Wednesday morning.

Barrett McGurn, the court's information officer, said the 9 and 10 a.m. CDT.

the court did not disclose what

However, there are only two cases on which the court has nounced a decision.

In one, President Nixon is challenging an order by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that Justices would convene between he handed over White House tapes and documents wanted as Adhering to its usual practice, possible evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The other case is an appeal from a lower court order approving a school integration plan for the Detroit area which involves busing of pupils across district lines.

The court could take action on either case or both at Wednesday's session.

The court heard arguments on the Nixon case July 8 and on the school case last Feb. 27.

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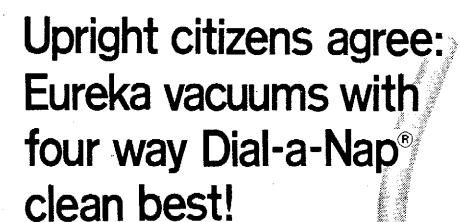
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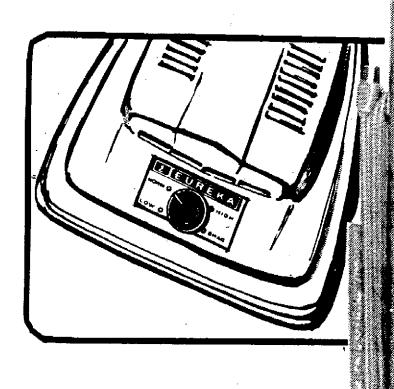
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"In place where as he stode, "Tomorrow I muste to Kyrkesiey,

"Craftely to be leten blode" ☆ ☆ ☆

The Robin Hood Country is about 175 miles north of London. Almost unknown to American tourists They insist on going to Stratford-on-Avon when it is perfectly well-known that Snakespeare is a solar myth. The whole thing was written by Christopher Marlowe and Francis Bacon

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excellent pub hotels with glowing coal fires where they serve a superior bitter beer.

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The grounds and house are owned by the Armytage family. This is a very old family and a previous Sir John made himself famous by falling off a horse so often on his way home that he died of it.

There is a stone on the grave 4 4

"Here underneath dis laitl

"Laz robert earl of Huntingtun

"Ne're arcır ver az hie sa geud "An pipl kauld im robin heud "Sick utlawz as hi an is men "Vil england niver si agen" 节 章 章 The late Dr J W. Walker knew

all about Robin Hood. He traced menions of him in the Manor Court rolls of Wakefield. He says the stone is a forgery

 probably put up in the time of Henry VIII or the first Elizabeth. Anyway, it does mark the grave. The Prioress' grave has

been found with an original stone: "Sweet Jesus of Nazareth, son of God, have mercy on Elizabeth de Staynton, Prioress of this House " The grounds are closed to the public But the proprietor of the

Three Nuns will probably draw you a little map showing how to shinny up an embankment and

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CARMICHAEL **ASTROLOGICAL** I'LL NEVER GET A **FORECAST**

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Wednesday Aries wants to be first, usually is, can be headstrong, original, domineering, vulnerable to flattery, has ties with Libra, unusual relationships with Aquarius, problems with Cancer and Capricorn ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accent is

votving close neighbor or relative could be teatured
LEO (July 23 Aug 22) What you collected or saved has greater value than was apparent Get appraisal. Be aware of what you want to keep or sall Old debt is repaid in unusual way.
VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Sense of humor is now main ally Circumstances favor your efforts. But those who usually are on time and meticulous may be late and sloopy. Be self reliant.
LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) You may find yourself painted into emotional corner. Don't panic. Ride with tide. Details are numerous and so is red tape. If patient you win Otherwise, mistakes are represed.

represed SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) You know

what to do to pring desires closer to reality. You have right contacts information Accent is on friendly persussion. Win your way. Be ready for change, travel,

your way Be ready for change, inaver, veriety
SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 Dec 21) You get results Persons in positions of authority are aware of it and you gain added recognition Standing in community is elevated
CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19) You find answers within You feel stronger because you strike chord of truth Write

because you strike chord of truth Write express advertise and publish Spread views Have taith in your own philosophy Open I has of communication.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 Feb 18) Practical matters dominate Settlement in volving taxes debts is indicated Material partner could be involved Older person means well but methods could be out moded.



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School Districts Panel Will Meet

The State Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts will meet at 9 30 a m July 30 at the Nebraska Department of Education building

The meeting was called to consider several school reorganization proposals

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Lie low; play waiting game. Do plenty of listening, observing. Accent is on completion of legal brief, of finel touches on distribution

legal brief, of finel touches on distribution plan

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have melodious voice, can trach and you are a natural diplomat. October will be one of your most important months of 1974. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are drawn to the theater and can be dramatic in everyday affairs. You are affectionate, emotional and have quality of warmth which is unique, appealing.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You imprint style You leave a mark Relationships are serious Don't play games with emotions You could be enticed by one who seems to have an abundance of charm Key is to remember commitments to realize that you have been trusted with responsibilities
GEMINI (May 21 June 20) You are able to imboe others with entitusiasm Your does jell click and produce results What you do now has long-range effect Know it and act accordingly
CANCER (June 21 July 22) Study Gemini message for valid hint You come in contact with new different situations You are challenged Be independent in thought attitude, stance Short trip invotving close neighbor or relative could be teatured

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Cadets Sought By Coast Guard

Gov. J. James Exon said Tuesday the United States Coast Guard is accepting and processing applications for appointment as cadets in the class

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Theater, 8 pm
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Recovery, Inc. Westminster
Presbyterian, 7 30 p m
Engineers Toastmasters, Nebraska
Union, 5 30 p m
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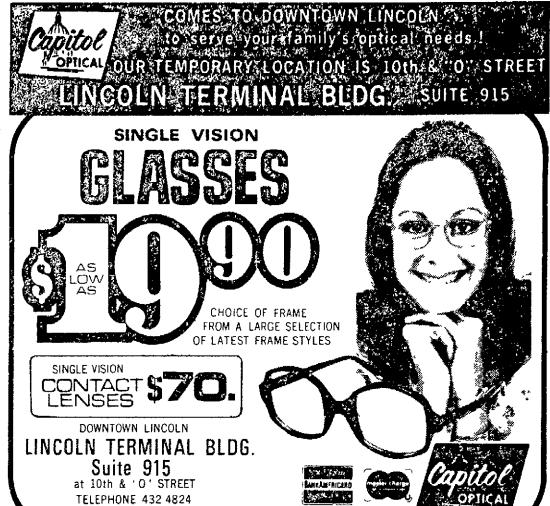
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without comment that Turkey

and Greece have accepted a

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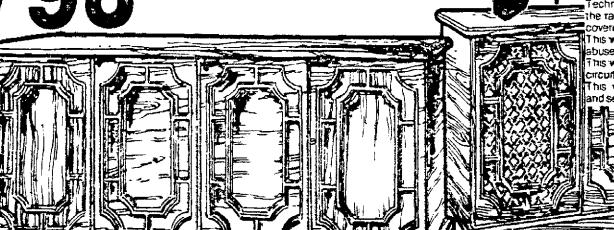
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High Enrollment Could Hurt Colleges Increasing enrollments at the state's technical community colleges could complicate their financial problems further, according to Robert Schleiger, executive director of the state Board of Technical Community

more than 10% higher than an- around 70,000. ticipated.

Schleiger said one reason for higher enrollments might be the bad crops situation which could force some college students to remain closer to home for their education.

Full time enrollments at the schools last year totaled ap-Deans of admission have ad- proximately 12,700 with vised enrollments are running enrollments in all categories

No Bail Set For Drug The Nebraska Supreme Court be continued until a motion,

By The Associated Press

Tuesday refused to set bail for asking the court to rehear the Billy R. Torrence, an Omaha case, is decided. man sentenced to 15 years imprisonment on drug charges.

Early in July the Supreme Court affirmed Torrence's conviction and sentence in Douglas County District Court.

Torrence's bond was then revoked and he was taken to the Nebraska Penal Complex, where he remains.

His attorney, Duane L. Nelson, argued before the high

Bob Hope Zaps Record

Omaha (AP) - A performance featuring comedian Bob Hope broke the singlenight attendance record of Ak-Sar-Ben membership shows Monday night.

Hope drew 11,054 persons to break the attendance record of 10,870 set by Al Hirt in 1966.

Collision Kills Lyons Man

of a pickup truck and a semiresulted in the death of Harry J. Hammel, 75, of Lyons.

The State Patrol said the accident occurred on Highway 51 about two miles east of here. year ago.

tified as Edward F. Barnum Jr., trailer Monday afternoon 32, of Woodbine, Iowa. Hammel was driving the pickup.

The Nebraska 1974 highway fatality toll stands at 205 compared with 221 on this date one

Cycle Mishap Kills Nebraskan

Tuesday reported the death of mishap Saturday evening. an Imperial man in a Denver, Colo., hospital.

Authorities said Robert Dean

Nelson said a motion for rehearing would be filed "in the next day or two."

Nelson said he would argue, in part, that a statement issued by Torrence when he was arrested April 6, 1973, should not have been admitted as evidence.

Court records show there was a "misunderstanding" between Torrence and an arresting officer, and that the policeman subsequently hit Torrence over the

head with a nightstick. Shortly thereafter, the policeman said "Billy, I have been trying to get you for three years

and I think I got you." Torrence replied, "You got me good, Mr. Parker."

The court said the statement was admissible even though Torrence had not been advised of his rights before making it. The Miranda decision, the court

Bancroft (AP) - The collision The driver of the truck was iden-

Imperial (UPI) -- Authorities juries suffered in a motorcycle

The accident occurred on

private property and the death

will not be counted in the state's Hust, 27, died Monday from in- 1974 traffic death toll.

court on Monday that bail should said, allows a voluntary statement to be admitted, even if the defendant has not been advised

funding law. of his rights. Pool Approved, Not Fluoridation

It had been projected that the

figures this year would be 15,000

fulltime students and ap-

proximately 80,000 in all

The possibility of increased

enrollments was not discussed

during a recent meeting of state

officials and representatives of

the state college system.

categories.

Lincoln Star Special

Ansley — In a special election here Tuesday, Ansley voters rejected fluoridation of the town's water supply and approved a \$35,000 swim pool

City Clerk John W. Parks reported the unofficial tally for a proposed ordinance against fluoridating the water drew 196 votes, compared to 83 votes against a proposed ordinance to add fluorides to the water.

The fluoridation issue was placed on the ballot as the result of petitions requesting a vote. Due to Nebraska Legislative action, towns are required to Parks commented.

fluoridate their water supply by Jan. 1, 1975, unless residents vote otherwise.

That meeting was called to

review ways of dealing with fun-

ding problems stemming from a

recent Supreme Court decision

which held unconstitutional a

one-mill levy for helping

generate money for the system.

money that would have been

raised by the special levy with

early payments of the state's

share of technical community

The next legislature is

expected to make a deficicency

appropriation for the tech

college program and to remedy

defects found by the court in the

college funding.

It was decided to replace the

On the swim pool proposal. Ansley voters favored the plan by a vote of 194 to 86. The funding represents one-fourth of the total cost of a pool and equipment with the balance coming under 50% federal funds and 25% state funds.

This was the first vote on each of the issues, according to Parks. He said 29 absentee votes would have no effect on either proposal.

The two special issues brought out a "good turnout" of voters,

Lincoln Temperatures Tuesday 2 p.m.93

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Extended Forecasts NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Lows upper 50s to mid 60s. KANSAS: Little or no rain Friday brough Sunday Highs mostly 9us Lows

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New Veterinary School Opposed

By United Press International

University of Nebraska systems President D. B. Varner Tuesday advocated retaining the state's current system for educating veterinarians.

Varner told newsmen that sending veterinarian students to five out-of-state schools for training was a "bargain" compared with the state constructing its own veterinary school. The campus of the defunct Hiram Scott College in

Scottsbluff has been mentioned as the site for a veterinary school. Varner said construction could total \$50 million. "Even if Nebraska has to pay \$10,000 to \$15,000 per

year," Varner said, per student for out-of-state veterinary education," this still would be a bargain." Varner said the current system has "worked well" and

called for future action to "work out firm long range agreements" with the five out-of-state institutions. In addition, Varner predicted that enrollment on the

Lincoln campus would be down this fall and that Nebraska-Omaha's student population would be down slightly or stay the same as this year's. The university president said the end of the military

draft and a feeling among young people that they can earn as much money without a college degree as with one have contributed to decreasing enrollments.

Varner said more students were taking "time off" from college or moving from one college to another, but in the long run, more of the students eventually receive degrees than in the past.

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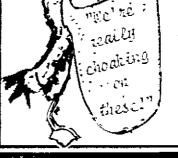
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Midwest Money Crops Failing

Midwest, money grows in fields - provided it gets enough rain.

However, the land of corn. wheat, alfalfa, milo and soybeans - Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska - is dealing with drouth conditions. Therefore farmers are talking loss.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) officials estimate the loss already amounts to some \$92 million in five northwest Missouri counties. Atchison, Nodaway, Holt, Andrew and Buchanan counties constitute a corn and soybeans

Most of Missouri received surplus rainfall in May and June. However, "when you get so much rain early and then not enough, the crops just don't recover," said Garth Sharp, ASCS agent in Holt County.

In southwest Iowa, it's estimated that Pottawatamie County corn growers may have lost more than \$21 million. Clifford Johnson, west Pottawatamie County extension director, said about 25% of 300 -000 acres of corn has been

In each of the five states, the emphasis is on the need for rain now to avert a season's disaster.

Fred Ostby, assistant director of the National Severe Storm Forecast Center in Kansas City, said a true drouth at this point exists only in the Oklahoma Panhandle. "But recent signs aren't very encouraging," he said. "We just had a cold front pass through the area and the rainfall was very light. We don't see anything to indicate a chance."

"Cold front" might be considered a misnomer by many in the five-state area, where temperatures of 100 degrees or higher have been commonplace for two weeks.

Over the weekend, for example, Omaha recorded temperatures of 107 on Friday and Saturday and 110 Sunday.

temperatures at or above 100.

peaking Sunday at 107. A National Weather Service spokesman at Des Moines said Monday that temperatures are expected to be back in the 90s this week, but "we've had 100degree weather every day in the western part of the state the last two weeks."

The cold front produced up to 2.5 inches of rain in Nebraska Sunday night. However, much of it ran off too quickly to alleviate the arid soil conditions. No other substantial rainfalls have occurred in Nebraska since June

The only note of optimism was sounded in northeast Missouri, where two inches of rain fell over the weekend. Farmers said the showers may have saved their crops.

Normal rainfall for July in the St. Louis area is 2.74 inches. Only .38 of an inch had been measured through Monday.

Popeka, Kan., has received 1.15 inches in July, all in the first three days of the month.

Emporia, Kan., about 50 miles southwest of Topeka, has had only .02 of an inch of rain in the past 38 days.

Frank Bieberly, Kansas State University crop and soil specialist, said the dry spell is "one of the most severe I've seen in a good many years. It is just starting, and we don't know how long it's going to last."

Exhortations have been issued in major cities and suburban areas throughout the five states to discontinue watering lawns and washing cars.

The Kansas City suburbs of Raytown and Grandview — both of which purchase their water from Kansas City - have had their water supplies reduced substantially: Grandview's by one-fourth, Raytown's by a

Gov. J. J. Exon of Nebraska is holding meetings throughout the state preparatory to requesting emergency relief funds from the federal government.

Glenn Kreuscher, head of the Kansas City had five con- Nebraska Agriculture Dept., said

drought conferences.

long time."

very serious because there are

west than there have been for a

He said dry-land farmers al-

of their potential harvest. Even

irrigated areas, he said, "are an-

ticipating a 30 per cent reduc-

Kansas City (AP) - In the secutive days last week with livestock producers are facing a Republic County, Kan., so "hay serious shortage of feed, "and is going to be in short supply this we've got record numbers of fall and it's going to be pretty cattle."

> The weather has stunted areas, said Bob Gilbert,

high-priced. Farmers around here have been putting up about alfalfa hay cuttings in most any kind of roughage they can because they anticipate they agricultural extension director in won't be able to get any more."



Easy Moly' Heads For Seattle

Tilden — A police escort and the marching Elkhorn Valley High School Band gave "Easy Moly" a royal sendoff to the west coast. "Easy Moly" is a 1923 Ford Model T jalopy, constructed and owned by Emil Dittrich of rural Tilden. Dittrich and his wife, Florence, along with Clifford and Joyce Lind left Tilden in near 100-degree temperatures to head for Seattle. They hope to make about 200 miles a day with stops at the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park and Expo '74 and anticipate taking eight days in their trip to

Bellevue Adopts City Sales Tax

Bellevue (AP) — The Bellevue City Council has adopted a one per cent sales tax after chopping four mills from the city's proposed 1974-75 property tax levy. The budget was estimated at \$4,370,660. In adopting the sales tax, the council reduced the levy against property to 21.5, or \$21.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. It was estimated the tax will produce \$269,820 in revenue between March and July of 1975.

Council OKs Western College Annexation

Scottsbluff (AP) - The Scottsbluff City Council voted Monday to annex Nebraska Western College on petition of the school. The annexation had been turned down on two previous occasions. The college, located east of the city, consists of an administration building, dormitory and a third building and has an enrollment of about 770. The school is part of the Western Nebraska Technical Community College area.

Malmo Postmaster Appointed

Omaha (AP) - Appointment of Betty J. Barry as postmaster at Malmo has been announced by Charley L. Dickey, district manager, Omaha District of the United States Postal Service. The appointment was effective July 20.

Hartington Girl Named Queen

South Sioux City (AP) - Rebecca Hansen, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hansen of Hartington was named queen at the first of 11 Nebraska and Iowa 4-H dairy shows. Martey Stewart of Hubbard won showmanship and dairy judging honors at the show. A total of 83 head of cattle were shown.

Neiman To Serve Kimball-Banner Area

Kimball (AP) — The Kimball-Banner County Extension Board has hired Keith Neiman as county agent for the two-county area. Neuman has been serving as an agent's aide at the Seward County Extension office. He will move to Kimball about Aug. 12. Joann Mueller of Kimball has been hired as home extension agent for the two-county area effective Jan. 1. She also will serve as agent chairman in charge of office administration, the first woman to hold such a post in Nebraska. Chris Worm, temporary county agent, will return to Lincoln at the end of August. Worm serves as a roving He said western Nebraska is - agent for the state.

"more cattle on the range in the Immanuel Hearing Set Next Month

Omaha (AP) - A District Court hearing was scheduled Aug. 8. 9 and 12 on Douglas County's lawsuit to force the Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha to resume emergency service at its old ready have lost about 50 per cent hospital. The hearing dates were set by District Judge John Murphy. The county alleges that Immanuel breached a promise to continue emergency service at its old hospital when it moved to a new structure, and until a hospital can be completed on the Creighton University campus.

Safe Driving Miss Crowned

Barbara Lococo was installed Tuesday as "Miss Defensive Driving" by Gov. J. James Exon. Miss Lococo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lococo, is a state employee in the office of the Revisor of Statutes. She is a graduate of the defensive driving course herself and will assist in encouraging people

to enroll in similar courses throughout the state. During the ceremony on the Capitol Building north steps, the Nebraska Association of Independent Insurance Agents donated an official Defensive Driving automobile to the Nebraska Safety Council. (Star Photo)

OIC Fund Goes Back To State

By The Associated Press An appropriation of some \$225,000 which the Legislature intended for an Opportunities Industrialization Center building in Omaha, apparently will lapse into the state treasury.

The appropriation, according to Asst. Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher, seems to be in direct conflict with Nebraska's Constitution, which prohibits appropriations to private corporations.

The legislature apparently tried to get around the constitution by directly appropriating the money to the state Technical Community College Board, with a mandate that it be spent for nothing other than the OIC project.

Mosher noted that the OIC was a private organization, and the constitutional prohibition would appear to apply to any appropriation. In addition, he said the "OIC" apparently has changed its name to the Nebraska Opportunities Industrialization center, which means that the specific organization for the appropriation was intended may no longer exist in a technical

Mosher said he has informed Robert Schleiger, executive director of the state Technical Community College Board, that the appropriation is not to be spent for any purpose.

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Exon Dragging His Feet—Marvel state when action is what is mine that there is an emergency

By The Associated Press

Republican gubernatorial can-needed." didate Richard Marvel took a slap at incumbent Gov. J. James state and local farm agency of-Exon Tuesday, contending that ficials, in addition to farmers, in up in the fields." Exon has been dragging his feet meetings at which crop conin not declaring a statewide ditions and possible assistance drought emergency.

Marvel said Nebraska's congressional delegation has been in contact with federal officials provide information for farm-"and they indicate they are ers, but said, "Exon doesn't ready to come to the assistance need the meetings as justificaof Nebraska farmers but that tion for declaring an emergentheir hands are tied until the cy." governor declares an emergen-

Marvel said in a release that Exon "has been holding a series little as four days from the of publicity seeking USDA emergency board." meetings around the

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Exon has met with federal, programs are outlined and discussed. Marvel said such meetings do

He said an accurate assessment could be gathered "in as

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Fremont (UPI) - Midland list, a student must have a Lutheran College said Tuesday minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale for the term out of 216 students honored for academic achievement during the second term, 95 received

and must have taken at least 12

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is to look around the state, Marvel said. He accused Exon of "fiddling while the crops burn



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State Could Suffer Billion Loss: Exon Omaha (AP) — Gov. J. James Exon said "we're hearing some very unhappy news" at the

Exon Tuesday said the state's economy could lose more than \$1 billion this year because of the livestock market and drought situations.

Exon, speaking at a news conference, said the estimate was a "minimum figure" and that the livestock and agricuture losses would have a "domino effect" on the rest of the state's economy, producing losses well beyond the \$1 billion figure.

The governor declined to say what the total losses might add up to. "I don't have any figures to back that up," he said, "but we all know the history of the State of Nebraska when the farmers and ranchers don't make it."

He said the \$1 billion-plus losses would be about equally divided between livestock market and drought problems.

Exon reaffirmed that the state would seek federal disaster aid soon because of the drought. State agriculture officials are in the midst of a series of six meetings across the Nebraska to assess losses farmers and ranchers are facing.

The final meeting will be Wednesday at Wayne State College and Exon said he expects to have a preliminary report Thursday. He declined to say when he would call for federal

The governor said there are two kinds of aid available: five per cent interest loans to help farmers get started on the 1975 crop and cash subsidies based on the return a farmer had expected for his 1974 crop.

He said, for example, that farmers might get up to an average of 46 cents per bushel per acre if their corn was a total loss.

'74 Corn Yield Estimates Dip

Boone, Iowa (AP) - Six states, including Nebraska, have shown a big drop from 1973 in the National Corn Growers Assn.'s estimated production per

The six states produce 70% of the nation's corn.

Nebraska will produce 80 bushels per acre, compared with 93 last year, according to the association's estimate.

The national average predicted yield is 816 bushels per acre, compared with 91 4 in

In a report made public Monday, the association said a good general rain covering the corn belt could pull the crop away from disaster. But the 30-day forecast is not favorable.



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Iowan were honored here Dr. Boyd Merrick, D.V.M. and Tuesday for their outstanding Dr. Alex Hogg, D.V.M., contributions to the Specific recipients of two service awards. Pathogen Free (SPF) Swine Program at the annual awards luncheon of the State SPF Swine Accrediting Agency.

The awards program was held goal has always been to produce in conjunction with the George crossbred gilts. Lay, one of the A. Young and the Nebraska SPF few crossbred breeders in the Conference, is session at the SPF program, was a longtime Nebraska Center for Continuing member of the Nebraska SPF Education July 22-23.

Directors, and served as chair-Honored by the agency were Merlyn Lay of Glenvil, recipient man from 1966 to 1969. of the "Outstanding Producer Award;" Richard Coupe of science graduate from the

Malcolm, recipient of the "Con- University of Nebraska, began

Warmer Weather, No Rain Predicted For Central And Eastern Nebraska Following a day of fairly 91 at North Platte, Grand Island the upper 50's and low 60's in the

moderate summertime and Hastings. temperatures, somewhat warmer weather is due to return Wednesday to central and eastern Nebraska with highs from the mid-90's to around 100

Tuesday's highs were topped 97 at Beatrice, 96 at Omaha, 95 at Lincoln, Norfolk, Valentine and Chadron, 93 at Scottsbluff, 92 at Alliance and Burwell, and

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three

fuel distribution companies have

agreed to make adjustments for

overcharges on gasoline, James

R. Newman, of the Federal

Energy Administration, an-

Newman said the adjust-

ments total \$16,259.54. The mon-

ey compensates for income from

3 Fuel Distributors To Adjust

Gasoline Overcharges—Newman

Early Tuesday the mercury dipped to a comfortable low of 55 at North Platte, 57 at Omaha and Alliance, 59 at Scottsbluff and Mullen, and 60 at Lincoln.

No mention of moisture is made in Nebraska's forecast for either Wednesday or Thursday. A little cooler weather is predicted for the northwest Wednesday night with lows in

The companies and amounts

are the Spring Hill Oil Co.,

Spring Hill, Kan., \$11,858.95;

Conley-Detlefson Truck Stop,

North Platte, Neb., \$3,309.03;

Ray Tillery Oil Co., Humans-

ville, Mo., \$1,091.03.

northwest to 60's elsewhere. And again Thursday, the weather is expected to be slight-

1962 as a fieldman. In 1966, he

was appointed secretary-

manager of the agency, a posi-

tion he held until May, 1974.

Coupe is presently operating his

Dr. Merrick was a charter

member of the National Swine

Repopulation Association, and

has made many contributions to

both the national and the

Nebraska SPF programs. Since

1960, he has operated an SPF

laboratory at Manilla, Iowa, and

supplied laboratory pigs for

many Nebraska SPF producers.

University of Nebraska-

own SPF heid at Malcolm.

ly cooler with highs in the state in the 90's. The National Weather Service said the high fire danger index and the advisory on confined livestock would continue into

Wednesday, as more hot temperatures and low humidity would be the rule.

Bank's Value Drops

from \$233 million, a report by

Chamberlain To Star

Hollywood (UPI) - Richard

the bank showed.

Newman said two other dis- Chamberlain will play the title

tributors have agreed to make role in "The Count of Monte

adjustments for amounts less Cristo," an NBC-TV special next

season.

142 Lost & Found

Klein—Self-employed. Repairs, self-ing jewelry, watches, 6009 Vine. 466 1337

148 Personals

you personally. This includes picking up litter in the park or on New York (AP)—The net the river bank, obeying local worth of New York's troubled rules, and not littering at all. Franklin National Bank declined It may mean checking the \$62 million in the first six months of 1974 to \$171 million

Dr. Alex Hogg was a charter

member of the National Swine

Repopulation Association and

has been a strong advocate of

repopulation since 1960. Dr.

Hogg was a large animal

veterinarian in Coin, Ia., for 19

years, working primarily with

swine and beef animals. From

1970-72, he attended Iowa State

University and received his MS

degree just prior to joining the

UNL staff. As Extension

veterinarian, he has worked

closely with the SPF program as

well as other livestock groups in

TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Environmental pollution has

been much in the news. Water

and air pollution now affect

millions of Americans and may

be a growing health menace in

Nebraska. The Nebraska

Medical Association suggests

that you, the individual citizen,

can help prevent pollution and

First, know and observe the

community laws which affect

help clean it up.

the state.

sewage system of your summer cottage or boat. Secondly, learn about your

community's law concerning industrial and commercial waste disposal controls. If these rules aren't being enforced, you and your fellow citizens should ask some pointed questions as to why waste disposal is not being properly regulated.

Rev. John Ostdiek

Rev. Ostdiek To Celebrate **Anniversary**

A special jubilee mass 6 p.m. HEALTH Aug. 10 at St. Marys Church in Lincoln will celebrate the Rev. John L. Ostdiek's 25th anniversary as a Catholic priest.

Ostdiek is a native of Lawrence.

Ostdiek will share a joint celebration at 2 p.m. the next day at St. Stephen's Church in Lawrence with his aunt. Sister Hubetine Rempe, O.S.F., who will celebrate 50 years as a Franciscan sister. Ostdiek was born in Lawrence

in 1922. He entered the Franciscans in 1942 and was ordained a Catholic priest in 1949.

He holds a Ph.D. in biological sciences after studies at Quincy College, Illinois; Creighton University, Omaha; and Catholic University, Washington, D.C. He is now professor of biology

and director of development at Quincy College. His mother, Mrs. Dora Ost-

diek, lives at 1315 K St. A Handy Man At Home. If you

follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do if Yourself" ideas. 270 Lawn Care/

Medical Program Asks Funds The Nebraska Regional in fetal-monitoring equipment. Medical Program has submitted

a request for \$110,758 from the

Department of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare to finance

seven health projects in

Nebraska, according to Dr.

Donald Matthews, program

- Establishment of a center

- Dental services for han-

To Investigate

Omaha (AP) - An

organizational meeting of the

ning Agency was held Monday.

coordinator.

programs.

the state.

application.

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The projects are:

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A Regional Medical Program request for money was answered July 1 with \$902,661, Matthews

DeCamp Favors Reducing U.S. Bond Interest Rates

to aid in diagnosis of eye disease. - Placing a health educator on the Winnebago Indian Reser-Neligh says the best cure for America's economic ills would vation to coordinate preventative health education be a decision by the federal government to cut interest rates it is paying on bonds, and thus dicapped children throughout allow money to return to local banks and lending institutions. - Establishment of a public

education program on hyperten-Such action would cause "a temporary period of unparal- Training hospital personnel leled inflation" DeCamp said, but added that it would "prob-Medical Council ably save American business and industry and keep America on a stable economic course even if it is a highly inflationary one for a **Current System** period of time until things get

Emergency Medical Services **Boeing Aircraft** Council of the Metro Area Plan-**Earnings Rise** The group set up six task

forces to review and revise the New York (AP) - Net earcurrent emergency medical nings of Boeing Co., the big airsystem in the area that includes craft manufacturer, rose during 20-Year Term seven counties in southwest the second quarter, despite a slip Iowa and five counties in eastern in sales, the firm reported.

For the three months ended After approval by the coun-June 30, the company said afterties, member agencies will pool tax profits equaled \$18.39 million money requests under the or 87 cents a share, against \$14.5 MAPA for one emergency medmillion or 67 cents a share ical grant from the Department reported for the like period last of Health, Education and Welyear. Sales were \$968.73 million, down from 1973 quarter's Estimates of the grant appli-\$976.37 million. cation range from \$500,000 to \$1

For the first half, earnings million. Planning must be done were \$36.04 million or \$1.70 a by next March 1 but organizers share, compared with \$25.19 have set a goal of Nov. 1 for the million or \$1.16 a share, the firm

caused current economic problems, allow the economy to "begin to operate again without excessive government inter-ference," and "let the chips fall where they may."

DeCamp said continued government interference in the economy could cause a depres-

"A depression could result in a dictatorship and a change of government in this country, whereas continued government controlled and caused inflation could result in a totally socialistic system," DeCamp said. "Neither of these are very appetizing thoughts for a true American citizen."

Sentenced To

Ted Feidler at Gering Tuesday sentenced John Bautista, 47, of Scottsbluff to 20 years in the Nebraska Penal Complex.

21 of second degree murder in the shooting death of Paul Esparza, owner of a Scottsbluff The shooting apparently fol-

lowed an argument at the club March 3. Judge Feidler overruled a de-

fense motion for a new trial.

gasoline sold at prices above the lawful ceiling, Newman said.

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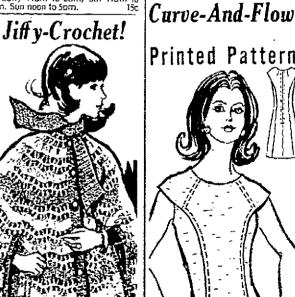
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Washington (UPI) - The Atomic Energy Commission Brownville after the AEC (AEC) said Tuesday an inspector would visit the Nebraska Public NPPD that the station was shut Power District's Cooper Nuclear down Monday. Station before allowing it to resume operations. permit examination of two

The AEC said an inspector pressure relief valves which was en route from Denver to NPPD said malfunctioned examine the results of NPPD's during part of the power assenhandling of malfunctioning tion test program. valves and to evaluate the "adequacy of corrective actions to be taken.'

The AEC granted NPPD's license for the Missouri River plant near Brownville last January.

The AEC said it was told by NPPD that there was no release of radio activity from the valve malfunction.

The reactor was shut down to

The valves, located in the reactor's primary cooling system,

Incomes Rank Average

By The Associated Press Omaha and Lincoln ranked near the national per capita income average of \$4,492 in a study of the country's metropolitan areas recently released by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The study, based on 1972 figures, showed per capita income in Omaha at \$4,475 and Lincoln at \$4,496. Lincoln ranked 90th among the 253 metropolitan areas and Omaha ranked 92nd.

Highest per capita income was \$6,102 in New York City crease.

followed by \$5,879 in the San Francisco-Oakland, Calif., Lowest was \$2,343 in the

Total personal income increased in Omaha from \$2.3 billion in 1971 to \$2.5 billion in 1972, a 9.03 per cent rise. In Lincoln, total income rose from \$736 million in 1971 to \$796 million in 1972, an 8.5 per cent in-

area, followed by \$2,516 in La-

The inspector was ordered to were designed to relieve overpressure conditions within the received notification from system.

The AEC said NPPD expected the station to resume operations around Thursday pending the approval by the AEC inspector.

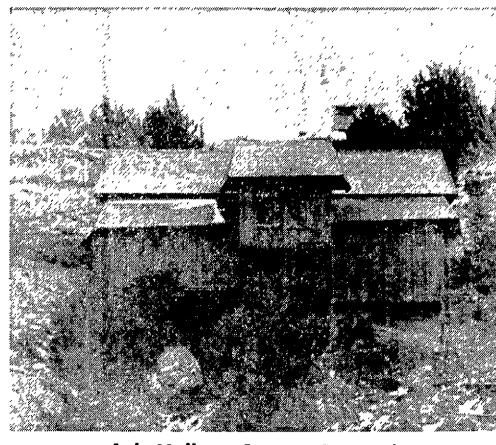
Nixon To Sign Bill Providing Livestock Loans

Rep. Charles Thone says the White House will approve a bill providing for 80% federal guarantees of loans to livestock producers.

The bill, approved by the House and the Senate, will help farmers and particularly small cattle feeders stay in business and prevent skyrocketing meat prices at the grocery counter, its proponents say. McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Tex.,

Thone said the President would sign the measure late Tuesday.

Thone said there are safeguards in the bill to limit the loans to actual farmers. The money would not be available to city dwellers who have used the livestock business as a tax shelter, he said.



Ash Hollow Center Opened

Opened to the public earlier this month was the most historic sites in the High Plains. The cave is located in Ash Hollow State Historical Park which lies south of Lewellen in Garden

County. Park Supt. Dennis Schimmin said the center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week with Labor Day the final day of the season. Ash Hollow was used as a stopping place for Indians and white men. (Photo Special to The Star)

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provide for such stipends to producers who have suffered and not enough demand." Plainview Grocery Burns

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Martin Fears Result

Of Import Stoppage

Washington (UPI) - Rep.

Dave Martin, R-Nebr., Tuesday

voiced concern that the nine

Common Market nations in

Europe have stopped all beef

Martin said he feared that this

could result in some exporting

nations dumping beef into the

"I have already talked with

the White House about keeping

their eye on this situation," Mar-

tin said, "and if it should

develop, I have urged the President to immediately reimpose

Martin said he remained op-

posed to guaranteed loans to

livestock producers, but that the

House has approved a bill to

quotas on beef imports."

imports until October.

United States.

severe losses from the cattle

Martin said the House-

approved bill defines livestock as

sheep, goats, chickens and

cattle producers asking me to

support this legislation," Martin

said, adding that the Nebraska

Stock Growers Association op-

Martin noted that last year,

beef consumption declined by

6.5 pounds per person because of

shortages, high prices and meat

1974," Martin said in his

newsletter, "and as a result we

simply have too much supply

Heavy smoke was coming

arrived. They were able to save

the Headquarters Bar and Grill

and the unoccupied former Cen-

tral Oil building, both next to the

Headquarters had minor

smoke damage, and there was

possible smoke damage in

The grocery firm is owned by

buildings across the street.

"This is carrying over into

"I have had no letters from

'beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine,

price declines.

turkeys.'

posed it.

boycotts.

Plainview (AP) - Fire destroyed the Jack and Jill from the building when firemen grocery store in downtown Plainview Monday evening.

Four pumpers and about 75 men from Plainview, Creighton, Osmond and Brunswick were called after the first alarm at 7:15 p.m.

They worked about one and a half hours before the blaze was controlled and were on the scene for several hours.

Cause of the blaze and amount of damage are not yet known, according to Plainview Fire Chief Howard Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald White of Plainview, who had operated it. for about a year.



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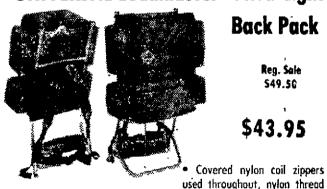
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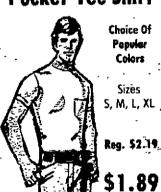
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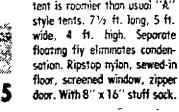
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State Sen. Gary Anderson of Axtell is now managing the congressional campaign of the man he succeeded in the Legislature. Anderson, 34, a 1973 convert to

Democratic ranks, is campaign manager for Third District Democratic congressional nominee Wayne Ziebarth of

Ziebarth served in the Legislature from 1969 to 1973, foregoing a second term in order to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1972.

Elected In 1972 Anderson was elected to Ziebarth's 37th District seat in 1972.

As campaign manager for Ziebarth, he coordinates the Third District Democratic effort and will be in charge of a headquarters which Ziebarth plans to open in Kearney in September.

I'm convinced that Wayne would make an awfully good congressman. That's why I took the job," Anderson said Tuesday.

"I think he has an excellent chance of winning." Against Mrs. Smith

Ziebarth is matched against Republican nominee Mrs. Haven Smith of Chappell. Anderson said he has "not given a lot of thought" to the possibility of leaving the Legislature to join Ziebarth's congressional team should he be elected to succeed

Congressman Dave Martin this November. "I suppose the possibility is there," Anderson said. "But I'm just trying to help Wayne get elected because he is well suited to be an excellent congressman."

Field Organizers

Anderson heads a full-time staff of four field organizers who are charged with area responsibilities in the 61-county district. His time is divided between Ziebarth campaign duties and his legislative respon-

Anderson began working in the campaign about the time of the May primary election, he said, and has been involved in "the whole works" since June!

That includes organization, scheduling and speech-writing, he said. Fund-Raising

Ziebarth is currently concentrating on personal fund-raising efforts, meeting 'one-on-one" with prospects who might be able to provide significant campaign contributions, Anderson said.

In August, the candidate will embark on what could be a 20-day tour of about 40 county fairs. Anderson said.

The autumn campaign which follows will feature a tour of the district by bus, Ander-

"Wayne will be talking with the man on the street," he said. "And he's very good at

Omahans Not Lured By Iowa Tax Repeal Omaha (AP) - A savings of Omaha's Center for Applied Ur- Council Bluffs after Iowa re-

stores of Council Bluffs.

3.5% on grocery food bills ap- ban Research indicates that the pealed its three per cent sales parently hasn't been enough to tax-free markets of Iowa haven't tax on food. Omaha has a one lure Omaha-area shoppers had a significant effect on percent city sales tax on top of a across the river to the food taxable retail sales in Omaha. 2.5 per cent state sales tax.

A July 12-13 survey by the The center surveyed 34 food

The center found 39 shoppers University of Nebraska at shopping centers in Omaha and with Omaha license tags in

Bluffs food centers. It interviewed 27 of them and "none of those indicated that the tax differential was a reason for their shopping in the Bluffs."

The report theorized that several factors keep Omaha shoppers in Omaha: the relative scarcity of major shopping centers in the Bluffs, inconvenience and costs of travel, and unawareness by many of the tax rate differen-

The center plans another survey in six to nine months.

Omaha's Pavement Popping In Heat; Could Cost \$350,000 For Repairs Omaha (AP) - Omaha's pave- temperatures soared as high as an emergency ordinance allowment is popping, and that could 110 degrees, the problem got so ing the Public Works Depart-

cost the taxpayers \$350,000 in bad the city ran out of barri- ment to award repair contracts repairs. Public Works Director Terry Pesek says the heat has caused

pavement to "blow up" in nearly 275 places. "It's just getting worse be-

cause the heat has been continuous," Pesek said.

cades to guard ruptured streets. Pesek estimated the city usu-

ally spends \$30,000 to repair street blowups during the summer. The work normally is done with city crews.

But Pesek said he'll ask the Over the last weekend when City Council next week to pass said.

bidding process. He said the cost will be at least \$200,000, and possibly \$350,000.

"I just hope there's some

without going through the usual

money in the city's contingency fund, or somewhere," Pesek

the other 1,005 were special-

Omahan's Body Recovered Plattsmouth (UPI) -

Authorities said Tuesday the body of an Omaha man was recovered from the Missouri River at the Hebner Dock: southeast of Plattsmouth.

The victim was identified as William Paul Hakenholz, 31. His body was recovered Monday evening by Cass County Sheriff the past three years, there have Fred Tesch and conservation ofbeen about 4,000 transfer ficer Larry Elston.

Hakenholz was a passenger in Of the transfers requested for a boat which apparently struck a this year, he said, 359 were piece of dredging equipment in requests for racial balance and the river Saturday.

Exons Visit Camp

Gov. and Mrs. J. James Exon will make their fourth annual visit to the Nebraska Easter Seal Society's Camp Kiwanis near Milford Wednesday, during the Physically Handicapped Children session.

Fewer Students Seeking Transfers Omaha (AP) — School of- Monday, fewer Omaha School which took effect July 1. During

ficials say a handful of white District students are seeking students are claiming to be black transfers this fall. in an attempt to get transfers to predominantly white schools.

Otherwise, the school board's

Robert Davis, director of psy-

chological services, says the dis trict has received 1,364 requests personnel committee was told for transfers under a new policy

New York (AP) -- Pfizer, Inc., \$31.1 million or 44 cents a share

a leader in the drug and was up from the \$25.4 million or chemical industries, reported a 36 cents a share recorded in the 22% increase in earnings for the same quarter in 1973. Sales of \$71.2 million topped last year's The second-quarter income of \$312.4 million by 19%.

Pfizer Reports Profit Increase

The new policy permits only transfers that improve a school's racial balance unless unusual circumstances are involved, such as needs for special education or babysitting service near another

needs transfers.

requests annually.

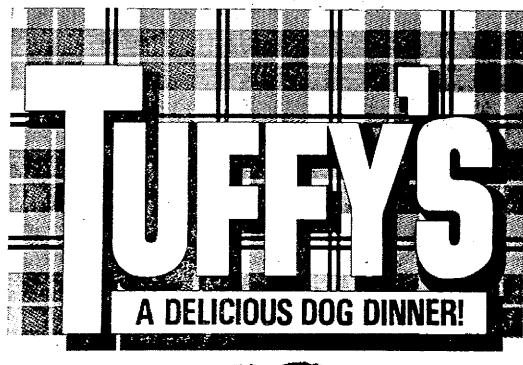
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Conwell, Charles Edward, 18, 645

N. 26th, stealing goods, fined \$60.

driver's license, fined \$50.

Watts, Thomas D., 22, 4510 Baldwin, no valid Nebraska

Plantz, David Walter, 18, no ad-

dress listed, being minor in posses-

MARRIAGE LICENSES **Applications Filed** 4016 Dunn30 Pepperi, Robert Edward 1445 Washington26 Troop, Nancy 1346 B26 Rindone, Michael Anthony 1527 S. 20th, No. 3323 McTavish, Christine Kay Bauer, Kirk Steven Raymond Wiley, Jack Richard Álbany, Calif. ..., Scolastica, Francine Ann Schumacher, Charles William Riley, Gary Wayne 381 N. 33rd ... Brandt, Bonnie Elida 1201 Berkshire, No. 3919 Edmonds, Keith Leon Ft. Carson, Colo.20 Caughey, Amber Lea 1412 N. 45th, No. 720 Nydegger, Dennis Paul 3440 Starr.....23 Hetrick, Amanda Marie Augan, John Paul Geriach, Nancy Ann Waldrum, Joseph Dale Lange, Marilyn Kae

Lane, July 22.

MERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Nancy Carpenter), 2607 Not-tingham Ct., July 19. NELSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Gayla Hoffschneider), 643 Eastridge Drive, July 21. Klein, Kathleen M., petitioner, and John E., married Nov. 29, 1968 Lincoln, wife asks custody two McCormick, Edwin David 1611 N. 62nd . children, child support, alimony. **Dissolution Decrees Granted** 1045 S. 34th20 Bomberger, JoAnn Laura, and Sunderman, Lois Yvonne Robert R., married Jan. 8, 1955 in Lincoln, wife awarded custody two children, child support. 1520 N. 62nd Peters, Orian Ben, and Elsie Prose, Patricia Lynn Marie, married March 13, in San Ceresco......23 Jose, Costa Rica. Gaston, Terry, and Diana, married Sept. 12, 1966 in Omaha,

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Larry (Donna Noha), 1421 N. 40th,

CHAMPOUX - Mr. and Mrs.

HAFFEY - Mr. and Mrs. Tom

KNOPP - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

(Susan Finke), 1012 Lancaster

Dissolution Petitions

husband awarded custody minor

MUNICIPAL COURT

guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil

Donald Grant and Judge Jan

Gradwohl: trials heard by Judge

Neal Dusenberry and Judge Donald

Grant; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases

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Barnhill, Michael Ray, 25, 6015 Kearney, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100,

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Bryan Memorial Hospital Sens KINNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Jacqueline Visger),

sion of alcoholic beverage, fined Alvo, July 22. K!VETT - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Janice Reiner), 3033 S. 57th, July

Bouldin, Charles Edward, 45, 140 N. 11th, count one, drunk, count St. Elizabeth Community **Health Center**

two, trespassing, fined \$10 count one, fined \$25 count two.

Baller, Daryl L., 19, Brunswick, reckless driving, fined \$100. Sons
THOMPSON — Mr. and Mrs.
Larry (Susan Suiter), 5343 Walker

Stephen, William S., 22, 6545 Ballard, following too close, trial held, found guilty, fined \$35. Robinett, Miguel, 17, 7101 Joyce,

driving in negligent manner, trial held, found guilty, fined \$30. Sitzman, Robert H., 55, 1520 N. 16th, failure to yield right of way,

Bloom, Richard J., 18, 817 € Avon, driving in negligent manner, fined \$35.

Kubik, James D., 22, 1719 S. 43rd, driving in negligent manner, fined Girdner, Jearlyn R., 19, 1641 S.W.

9th, no valid registration, fined \$25. Martin, Philip J., 22, Lemoore, ·Calif., speeding (85-55), fined \$100. Teel, Ruth E., 36, Omaha, speeding (78-55), fined \$53. Wise, Ronald E., Rt. 6, Lincoln, speeding (74-55), fined \$37.

Peterson, Richard P., 45, Norfolk, speeding (71-55), fined \$27. Frewing, Arthur C., 32, Rt. 1. Bellwood, speeding (72-55), fined Cronan, Matthew J., 19,

Freeport, Ill., speeding (95-55), fined \$100. Kilroy, Frank, 45, Schiller Park, l., speeding (77-55), fined \$49. Ryan, Geoggrey M., 21, Port Huron, Mich. (72-55), fined \$29.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by either Judge Ralph Slocum or Judge Jeftre Cheuvront.

Misdemeanors (Cases reported on final disposi-Tion only and only if fine is \$25 or more, tall sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in [ail or less.) Claycomb, Jerold B., 38, 6320

Lexington, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$50. Hernandez, Justin Albert, 19, 854 Y, assault and battery (amended from felony), pleaded guilty, placed on one year probation. Nelson, Lawrence Edwin, 108 S. 19th, Apt. 6, assault and battery (amended from felony), pleaded guilty, sentenced to 60 days in jail.

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forcement officer on July 19, preliminary hearing set Aug. 7, band \$1,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of

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Leffert, Lynn T. & w to
Schuchart, Robert W. & w, L 8, B 13, Trendwood Third addn, \$48,000. Cochrane, David L. & w.to Bail Real Estate Co., pt L 2-4, B 3, Southwood, \$25,500. Jahde, Ronald A.

Schluckebier, Davis & w, pt L A, Hoagland's subd, \$19,500. Reid, Delbert A. to Wilson, Matthew J. & w, L 7, B 4, Sunnyside addn, \$10,500.

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A. & w, L 8, B 13, Wedgewood Manor First addn, \$24,000. Helm, Robert A. & w to Wortman, Michael J. & w, L 8, B 13, Wedgewood Manor First addn, \$31,-Hub Hall Co., to Egan, James J.

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Petitions Filed in U.S. District Court Gastmann, Leonard, 735 Garfield, laborer, liabilities, \$4,219.54,

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3:00 p.m., Gateway, car fire, no

4:14 p.m., S. W. 40th and O, grass fire, no damage. 7:34 p.m., 1611 Whittier, rags, minor damage.

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84th & O: "The Lords of Flatbush" (PG) 9:10; "Let the Good Times Roll" (PG) 10:55. Embassy: "XXX Freedom in Germany" (X) 11:20, 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20.

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"reasonable compromise. "Neither party got exactly

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federal judge ordered immediate merger of the Louisville and Jefferson school districts to facilitate a major desegregation plan this fall.

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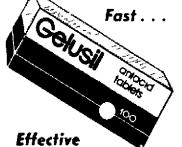


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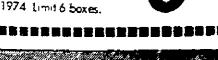
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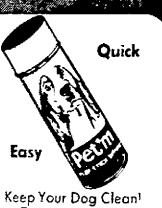


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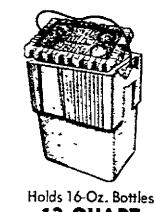


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Hotcakes Are Selling Like . . Hotcakes

By LINDA OLIG Star Staff Writer

The temperature's soaring. . It's too hot to cook.

What else to do but go out and grab a bite - in the cool, airconditioned comfort of a local ëating establishment?

And what are families selecting from the menus on these hot summer days?

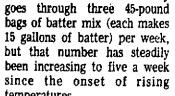
` Hotcakes? , Hotcakes!

And, like lemonade and other cooling summertime treats, hotcakes are, pardon the expression, selling like hotcakes.

No one's shying away from those heavy concoctions made of batter and topped with a thick, sweet syrup, or so several Lincoln restauranteurs have observed in the past few weeks.

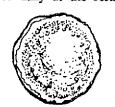
One shop, in fact, has reported as much as a 40% increase in pancake consumption in the past three weeks of 100-degree-plus

"Pancake consumption is up at a pretty phenomenal rate,7 said Ralph Turner, manager of the International House of Pan-



He said his restaurant usually

temperatures. "I'm not sure I will make it through the week" on the supply now on hand, Turner said, estimating that 750 pancakes are served daily at the restaurant





WHO'S . . . flipping over pancakes; Chef Lou Prue, for one, is.



where pancakes are featured on a widely diversified menu.

"Plain old buttermilk pancakes are the most popular," said Kay Brestel, manager of Scott's Pancake Shoppe (down-

That seems to be the way it is all around town. The plain are the popular ones; customers consider the fancy pancakes (laden with strawberries, peaches or blueberries) to be good, but a delicacy, she said.

Breakfast, dinner and late evening hours seem to be "pancake time" at both Scott's locations, according to Mrs. Brestel and Dave Morgan, cook at the Piedmont site. Pancakes are a regular feature at those restaurants, as the name im-

While both observed little or no increase, but very little decline, in pancake demand during the sweltering months, "it seems like pancakes are always a popular item," Mrs. Brestel concluded.

Morgan and his fellow chefs can attest to that. They daily serve up a whopping 400 to 500 pancake orders.

Would Mrs. Brestel order a pancake meal on a hot, sultry

"Sure, I just love pancakes,"

'From Junk to Joy' At UNL

Food preservation, restoring nutrition specialist at UN-L. junk and the metric system will all be under discussion in the home economics section at this vear's Tractor Power and Safety Day, Thursday, at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Field Laboratory at Mead.

"Resources — Use Wisely" is the theme of the 23rd annual event which will include demonstrations on canning and freezing of food by Ethel Diedrichsen, Extension food and available for viewing.

"From Junk to Joy" is the theme of a demonstration by Magdalene Pfister, Extension home furnishing specialist at

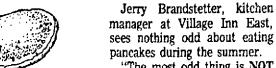
A slide presentation on the metric system, prepared by Georgia Skinker, Extension family economics and management specialist at UN-L, and Elaine Skucius, Assistant State 4-H Leader, will also be

Artists Display Works

Currently, the Lincoln Artists Guild is sponsoring two art exhibits in the lobby of the Cengas building, 12th and N Sts., and the Elks Club, 131 Centennial Mall.

Lenore Biggs and Evelyn Ryan are the featured artists at the Cengas building, where they are displaying 25 works in oils, acrylics and water colors. The display will continue through Aug. 9.

Featured at the Elks Club through Aug. 26 is artist Saundra Zieg whose media is water color and



"The most odd thing is NOT eating pancakes in the summertime," he said.

"Pancake feeds were traditional fare on the summer holidays - the Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Labor Day' in his hometown of Wayne. After the early morning events, attended by all the neighbors, "everyone headed for the golf course" to work off the hearty breakfasts, Brandstetter recalled.

Bill Grisinger, manager of Village Inn West, probably wouldn't order pancakes in winter, much less in summer. "I'm not a pancake eater," he sheepishly admitted.

His customers, however, do like pancakes - and "even more so in the summer," when more than 50 gallons of batter are making their way to the griddle each day.

Pancakes "are not very expensive" in this age of rising prices, Grisinger observed. Where else can you "go out and get full for less than \$2?" he asked.

Pancakes are available around the clock at Blum's (at the Villager Motel) where Chef Lou Prue goes through 200 gallons of batter (30 pancakes to the gallon) every week.

What's Prue's explanation for the success of his hotcakes? "I've got a good recipe."

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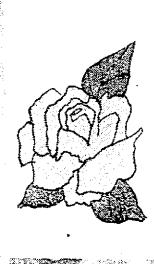
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ance agents, a Star reporter found the price ranged from \$93.20 to \$160.

Shopping For Insurance

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON Star Staff Writer

Assume you're a 26-year-old single woman who drives a 1970 standard model foreign car. Each year, you put between eight and 10 thousand miles on the odometer - driving to and from work (4) mile one way), shopping, taking short trips, etc.

You've had one speeding citation within the past three years; no accidents. And you're in need of an automobile insurance policy.

Deciding to shop around, you call a number of companies, provide them with the preceding data about yourself and your car, and specify the type of policy you'd like: \$50-\$100-\$25 liability; \$1,000 medical payments; full comprehensive; \$100 deductible collision; and protection against the uninsured motorist.

The quotations you receive from the first few agencies you call are all pretty much the same: \$104 per year, \$106,

However, after making seven more calls, you have a list of quotations ranging from a low of \$93.20 per year, to a high of \$160.60 per year.

Sound incredible? It actually happened. During a recent survey by the Star staff, six insurance companies— all of whom were given identical personal data and policy stipulations - were asked to provide premium quotations on the aforementioned automobile. The yearly premiums they quoted were: Allstate (two agencies) — \$104, \$113; American Family — \$109 20; IFS Corporation — \$102; MFA - \$127.40; State Farm (four agencies) - \$160.60, \$93.20, \$148, \$121.20; and USF&G — \$106.

According to Don Deal, supervisor of property and casualty for the Nebraska Department of Insurance, and Leonard Berekson, assistant professor of finance at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, that wide a range in quotations is not at all unusual.

Primary among the possible reasons for the disparity, Berekson pointed out, is the fact that insurance companies have different "cost factors" that may influence their premium rates.

"Their are two kinds of costs" incurred by insurance companies, he explained.

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One of these is what is technically referred to as "loss payments to injured parties," and it covers the amount a company will have to pay out annually on claims filed against it.

Secondly, there is "the cost of running the company," he continued.

"Companies can differ along both those lines." And those differences are reflected in varying premium rates.

With regard to the first cost factor loss payments to injured parties - Deal explained that there are three kinds of insurance companies; 1) "Those that write (policies) for only the best of drivers"; 2) companies which "will write some very good drivers and some with slightly bad records;" 3) high risk companies which specialize in "boarderline to bad

Companies which deal only in better risks - thus taking a lower probability of loss -- "tend to charge less," Berekson

Some larger insurance corporations. such as State Farm, have both high risk and low risk companies writing policies for them, Deal explained And the State Farm agent who "quoted the lower price was probably quoting the preferred com-

When an individual applies for an insurance policy, the information obtained by the local agent must go to a company underwriter. He or she then "looks at the facts and figures, and checks the person's driving record," Deal said. And it is the underwriter, not the agent, who makes the final determination as to what the premium will be.

An agent's initial quotation, is based on what he or she feels the underwriter will

If the agent is optimistic about what the underwriter's decision will be, he or she will tend to quote a lower price, Deal stated. Thus, an agent's quote may be higher or lower, based on his or her past experience with underwriters.

When asked if an agent might quote a low premium in order to lure a potential customer into his office, Berekson said that an agent "wouldn't deliberately do that. And, if any agent did, the company wouldn't want him around."

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Another possible explanation for differing quotations is that agents' proficiency at reading rates books varies. "Some agents are more experienced," Berekson noted; and, especially when quoting prices over the phone, an inexperienced agent might be more prone

Whatever the reason for the discrepancy in premium quotations, both Berekson and Deal agreed that the results of the survey underscore their belief that people should, as Berekson put it, "shop around for insurance.'

And, in addition to cost, insurance shoppers should consider the quality of service they are apt to get from an agent, Berekson added.

they've gotten," he said. "Sometimes a

good agent can get a claim paid when

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another one can't."

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Madam Chairman

Havelock YWCA, Y-Wives, 9 a.m. Camp Fire Girls, horseback riding lessons, 9.30 a.m., Flying D Stables, bowling, 11 a.m.,

Girl Scouts, badge program, Juniors, Cyclist, 9 30 a.m., 4047 Teri Lane, "Be A Super Sleuth," 9 a m., south of Wilderness Park.

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Quackery - Part II

Today's medicine men, unlike publishes Consumer Reports. their snake-oil producing predecessors of a couple of generations ago, do not often claim their products will cure all the ills to which the flesh is heir. But most of them still claim may have a slight drying effect they will do far more than they Zin do.

Consider the common cold. for instance. Doctors insist there is no cure for it but time and plenty of rest, although people in good health are less vulnerable to colds than people in poor health. The infectious viral stages of these colds still last about a week regardless of any physical measure, diet, or drug used to try to head them off.

These facts haven't stopped advertisers, of course, from claiming preventive and curative virtue for vitamins, alkalizers, lemon drinks, nose drops and sprays, antihistamine drugs, antibiotics, antiseptic gargles, bioflavonoids, quinine pills, aspīrin mixtures, laxatives, inhalers, cold "vaccines." aromatic salves, liniments, ultraviolet light and a variety of other products.

Americans respond to those ads by spending more than \$530 million a year for cold remedies,

Consumers Union, which

"Many of these drugs do neither good nor harm." the Union says, "except to the pocketbook. Others may relieve nasal congestion for a time, or on the running drip of a cold. Still others, such as nose drops when used too much may aggravate the cold and lead to middle-ear and sinus complications.'

Dr. Stephen Barrett, a physician from Allentown, Pa., has' put together a committee of concerned doctors in his area who call themselves the LeHigh Valley Committee Against Health Fraud, Inc.

They spend a great deal of time telling adult groups and school children facts about ineffective "cures" for the common cold, Dr. Barrett says. "We get more calls on this subject than any other."

There has been difficulty in researching medicines that might relieve symptoms, Dr. Barrett points out, because of the percentage of cures merely from power of suggestion. Initial research on antihistamines showed them reasonably effective in shortening colds or conresearch, however, got the same results when sugar pills or placebos were substituted in half the cases.

The latest fads in the hotly competitive cold remedy field concern not ingredients so much as dosage forms like the aerosol medications compounded of menthol (a mild anesthetic), glycols (anti-bacterial agents long ago shown to be without therapeutic value when sprayed in the air), and flavoring oils. Even if the ingredients were effective medications," they say, "common sense would make one wonder how anyone could get a large enough dose from the

room air with these products. Sore throat gargles form another group of products commonly sold without prescription for minor discomforts.

The American Medical Association's Committee on Health Fraud warns that "sore throat gargles, although they may occasionally provide some temporary relief from pain, seldom cure the bacteria or viruses that have caused the sore

The Food and Drug Administration has joined in the protest over ineffective over-thecounter drugs, too. "The FDA

'Take over-the-counter medications, if you must take them at all, with a grain of salt,' recommends Dr. Stephen Barrett.

mittee on Health Quackery.

Doctors and nutritionists are

Adelle Davis is probably the best

known of these popular authors.

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frontation took place between

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vitamin E dissolves blood

her and her detractors.

At a meeting of a nutrition

can prevent harmful drugs from Codeine can be addictive when being sold without prescription, taken over a long period of time, but it can protect your pocket- however, and people with book only through restrictions chronic coughs shouldn't depend on labeling," says Commissioner on over-the-counter remedies, Alexander Schmidt. "And most anyway, says Mr. William people don't read the fine Monahan of the AMA's Com-

Eye washes, for instance, the Commissioner notes, "are adver- particularly alarmed by the tised to rest your eyes and proliferation of books in recent relieve that 'tired eye' feeling. years that promise quick results The truth is that there is no eye by questionable methods for all wash more effective than your kinds of illnesses. The late

Then there are the cough remedies. More than 800 of them can be found on druggists' shelves. Most of them are Davis died, the following conshotgun remedies, say the Consumer Reports people, "containing two to perhaps ten different drugs aimed at various is a good pain killer. What is the aspects of the coughing source for this?" said Robert mechanism.

The theory seems to be: if you who was co-ordinating the use enough drugs, at least one meeting. should take effect."

Many of the remedies do provide temporary soothing Davis. effects, especially those with narcotics like codeine in them.

"I'm not saying it always dis-

solves clots. But there is no proof that it doesn't," she responded. To question after question Ms.

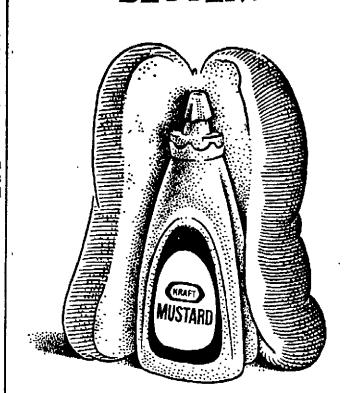
Davis replied "I will accept your criticism," "I could be wrong," "I'm not saying it always does," when asked about the theories she expounds authoritatively in her widely-read books, "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit," and ''Let's Ğet Well.''

The nutrition association has published a booklet with reviews of a number of books on nutrition, some good, some bad. It's a valuable booklet to have. For a free copy, write: Library Committee Chairman, Nutrition Association 8442 S. Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ili. 60652.

Next: Tomorrow: Quackery that appeals to people already

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NOMUSTARD PUTS ON THE DOG BETTER.



Sun Tanning Can Cause Wrinkles, Sagging

Doctors warn that the pur- produced. A tan results in people suit of a tan can be harmful if who have sufficient quantities of done in excess and without the melanin pigment. proper protection from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

convince young people that chemical breakdown of cells and excessive exposure to the sun is changes in the elastic fibers. harmful," says Chicago der- Results can be wrinkling, matologist Dr. Samuel M. Bluefarb. "The damaging effects cumulative thing. In 10, 20 or 30 years, they'll see what's happened to their skin - when they won't be able to do much åbout it."

Doctors believe that understanding what happens to the skin when it's exposed to the sun may urge people to be more careful. Basically, the elastic fibers of the skin become heated and their shapes are distorted. The melanin (brown or black) pigment in the deepest layers of their dermis rise to the surface, are consistently exposed to the

Prolonged exposure of the skin to the ultraviolet rays of the "It's particularly difficult to sun results in a loss of water, a sagging and drying of the skin.

In extreme cases, it also can cases appear in areas that have most exposure to sunlight, such as face, neck, hands and forearms, according to The American Cancer Society, "repeated sunburn is the most widespread of known causes of skin cancer."

Although he has treated some cases of skin cancer here, caused by overexposure to sunlight, Bluefarb says it is most prevalent among people in hot climates and among persons who and more of the pigment is sun. But he believes casual sun-

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bathers should take care of their skin with moisturizers that keep the water in and lotions that keep ultraviolet rays out.

To avoid burning, he doesn't recommend the products containing zinc oxide, which reflect the sun's rays away from the skin, because they merely pile up a thick layer of cream or salve that acts as a barrier. of the sun's ultraviolet rays are a result in cell cancers. Cancer Preparations containing paraaminobenzoic acid (PABA), which filter out the sun's rays, or those with benzophenones, which absorb the rays before. they come in contact with the skin, are more effective.

An oderless invisible suntan lotion that can be easily prepared by a pharmacist recently was discovered by a team of dermatologists at Harvard Medical School. It contains 5% para-aminobenzoic acid and 95% ethyl alcohol. After being tested on people in the Swiss Alps and the Arizona desert, it

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was proved more effective than 24 commercial products also

However, Bluefarb warns that a lotion containing so much alcohol (which is drying) can be harmful to people with dry skin. It's fine for those with oil skin, but dry-skinned people should use the PABA combined with der the sun.

Here are some suggestions for sunbathers:

- Stay out of the sun when the light rays are shortest (around the noon hour) and cause a quicker burn. Remember that a burn can

develop on an overcast day because ultraviolet rays penetrate a haze. - Go slow in acquiring a tan. Stay in the sun only 10 or 15

minutes the first few days, and then increase your time. But never stay in sunlight for a

prolonged period.

- When there's a high wind in combination with sun, you are more apt to burn faster, so take extra care.

- Drink water to replace

- To protect your eyes, wear sunglasses or place cotton pads

over your eyes when directly un-

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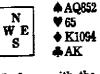
Test Your **Dummy Plan** In This Hand

1. You are declarer with the west hand at Five Diamond doubled. The bidding has been:

East West Dble 4 🌢 **Pass** Pass 4₩ Dble

North leads the nine of clubs. How would you play the hand?

♦ QJ8652 QJ1074



2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the jack of spades, South following low. How would you play the hand?

▲ AK ♦ AKJ4 ▲ AQ92



1. The bidding indicates North has the ace of diamonds, and the lead indicates he has a singleton club. If you were to attack trumps at once, you would run the danger of North's taking the ace and putting dartner in with a heart for the

folling club return. The best way of trying to prevent this is to cash the ace of spades at trick two and continue with the queen. Assuming South follows low, discard your heart

on the queen. North wins but is powerless. He can't put South on lead for the club return and you arrive home in a blaze of glory. The only other trick you lose is a trump. In effect you substitute a spade loser for a heart loser, but, in the course of the exchange, you stop South from ever taking the lead.

2. This one's a sure thing. Cash the A-K of spades, enter dummy with a diamond, play the queen of spades and discard a heart. If North started with four or five spades, play another one and let him cash his spade tricks. On them you discard either one or two clubs. North must now hand you trick number nine on a silver platter. · H Nighth started with only one or two spaces, you still have him on the hook. After cashing the queen of spades, you simply

play a chib and finesse the nine. This likewise forces North to hand you the crucial ninth trick. r(a) King Features Syndicate, Inc.



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Who Cleans The Stove?

DEAR ABBY: If a man works into a rage for no apparent hard all day, is he supposed to reason, storming around the help his wife with the house and shouting so the whole housework? And even pack his neighborhood can hear him. He own lunch pail?

The wife works, too, but it's thrown it out the back door in a light office work. My new fit of anger! daughter-in-law won't even clean her oven. She says it's a man's job. They've been married shouts obscenitites at only ten months and already pedestrians and other their apartment looks like automobile drivers. Almost something the cat dragged in every time we walk on the street You can't find a clean spot to sit he gets into a fight with a

and my husband never helped used to swear! If I try not talking me with the housework.

I think a man should take care of the yard, carry out the garbage and maybe paint a little, but the housework, cooking and kids are the wife's department. . Send me some good advice that I can send to my new daughter-in-law. She needs it. NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Sorry, but I send advice only to those who ask for it. (It's a good policy. I recommend it.)

54, and I am a few years older. He used to be such a refined and gentle man, but lately he'll fly

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has even broken furniture and

He gets into fights with waitresses and salespeople and stranger. His language is foul I've been married for 32 years and, Abby, this man never even to him, he gets mad at me for giving him the "silent treatment "

He's been seeing a skin doctor about a rash which seems to be getting progressively worse. What could be wrong with him? Please tell me what to do. I

UNL Sorority Named Tops

Delta Gamma sorority at the the outstanding chapter and for University of Nebraska-Lincoln was presented the Parnassus the highest award the national organization can present a DEAR ABBY: My husband is collegiate chapter — during the group's national convention recently held in Miami, Fia.

The sorority was recognized as

can take.

END OF ROPE

DEAR END: Your husband's trouble is more than skin-deep. Tell his doctor what you have told me. When a man becomes suddenly hostile, profane and violent, a psychiatrist should be consulted.

widow for 12 years. I have continued to call myself Mrs. William Smith.

A friend of mine recently told me that this is incorrect; that since there is no longer a William Smith, neither is there a Mrs. William Smith, and I should call myself Mrs. Isabel Smith. Will you kindly set me straight?

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having the highest scholarship in its province.

It was cited for excellence in rush, chapter organization and structure, pledge education, Panhellenic participation and scholarship.

don't know how much more I . DEAR CONFUSED: Your friend needs to be set straight. When you took William's name, you took it for as you as YOU lived (unless you took another husband); not for as long as WILLIAM lived. Socially, you are still Mrs. William Smith. When it comes to signing legal documents, consult your lawyer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO V.S.: DEAR ABBY: I have been a BREEDING? I like what Jonathan Swift has to say about it: "Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest people uneasy, is the best bred in the com-

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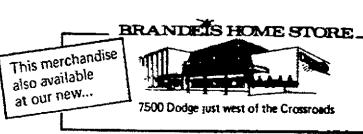
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By LYNN ZERSCHLING Star Staff Writer

Councilman Max Denney said Tuesday night he will ask the law department to draw up an ordisance booking the mayor's salary above the

present \$25,000 mark. Other lawmakers indicated they would agree to a pay hike somewhere in the \$30,000 price

Councilwoman Sue Bailey brought up the issue during budget discussions on Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's proposed \$56,013 budget for his office for 1974-75.

Council members discussed raising the mayor's salary last year. No action was taken, however since council members' wages had just been increased by the voters in May of 1973 from \$1,040 to \$4,000.

Bailey noted that a city charter provision links department heads' wages to the mayor's. An increase in the mayor's salary would allow, at the least, a 71/2% cost-of-living raises for department

Question Raised

The charter stipulates that the mayor be the highest paid department head. There is some question that the city is violating that provision since the administrators of the Lincoln Electric System and Lincoln General Hospital both are paid more than the mayor.

That charter provision has come under fire from the Governmental Evaluation Commission

which in April called for its repeal. The commission observed that the provision has led to a

bunching up of salaries just below the mayor's. Two reports received by the city within the past two years — the Public Administrative Services study and the Arthur D. Little study - call for a re-examination of that section.

Denney said he favored hiking the mayor's pay to \$30,000 but said he will leave the amount blank in the ordinance to allow the entire council to discuss various salaries.

Wait Suggested

Councilman Dick Baker suggested that any increase in pay become effective after the May, 1975, mayoral election.

The mayor received his last wage increase in April of 1973 when the council hiked his pay from \$21,000 to \$25,000.

In a related discussion Councilman Bob Sikyta again pushed for a second administrative assistant to serve the mayor.

Sikyta argued that additional staff is needed due to increasing demands being placed on the mayor for reports and information. Schwartzkopf vetoed that idea, saying, "I'd

just be wasting more funds unless I want to start playing more golf." Last year the mayor and council also discussed hiring additional staff for the mayor, as

recommended in the Little report. This year, the council has included funds in its budget to hire an assistant of its own.

Judge Helping Backlog

Tuesday night that the additional Municipal Court judge is helping the court "make a big dent" in the backlog of cases.

Clerk Ken Wade reported that the four judges are holding additional city criminal and traffic trials four days a week. Judge Thomas McManus's chambers in built on second floor. the County-City Building are being used by newly appointed Judge Jan Gradwohl for additional hearings.

need for construction of the relocated caused Personnel much talked about and promised fourth courtroom Wade said, since Judge McManus "can't get in" his office when it is in use.

housed in the cloaking room on to fill in at various city offices. \$9,000.

ty continues to negotiate for clerks, but that he does not have space outside the County-City space to house additional staff. Building to move motor

When that office is moved, the Personnel Department will then be relocated in that space so that for personnel was approved. the fourth courtroom can be

The discussion arose as the for 1974-75.

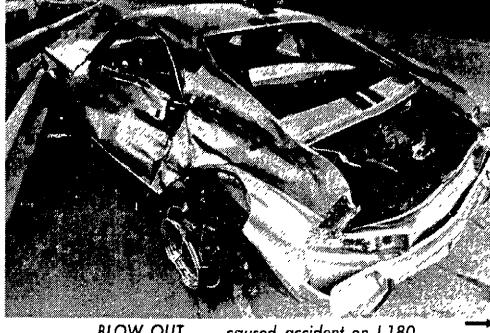
The uncertainty of when and That situation points out the where Personnel will be Director Walt Mitchell some budget, Mitchell siad.

City lawmakers were told the second floor, while the coun- He said he needs two such

The council authorized additional funds for the clerical help whenever such space opens up. Overall, a \$141,304 budget

The lawmakers also okayed Library Director Charles Dalyrmple's \$1.17 million budget council tentatively approved the for next year. The council, court's proposed \$641,656 budget however, left the door open for a last minute addition of a bookmobile before the budget is adopted for Sept. 1.

Dalyrmple reported that the dilemma in drawing up his Library Board has applied for \$16,000 from the state Library Mitchell requested funds for Commission for the project. The Judge Gradwohl currently is additional clerk-typist to be used city then would have to kick in



BLOW OUT . . . caused accident on I-180.

Proposed Industrial Zoning Opposed By Cheney Residents

Residents from the village of if industrial zoning were to be scheduled to take action on the Cheney protested a proposed change of zone in their town for industrial zoning during a public hearing before Lancaster County

Commissioners Tuesday. The residents contended that the approval of the zoning change, made by businessman William Kuehl for a nine-acre site near Cheney and Hwy. 2, would impede residential development.

Kuehl's attorney John Glynn said plans call for a warehouse to be built on the land and possibly a house. He said some seven to ten semi-trucks a week would carry goods to and from the site. Zone Change Asked

Kuehl is requesting a change of zone from AA Rural to I Industrial from the commissioners and a change from AA Rural to K Light Industrial on a strip of land which lies within the city's zoning jurisdiction.

Cheney resident Bill Miner said the village "has an attractive potential as a residential area" which would be destroyed approved.

Lincoln contractor Bob Peterson, whose company is developing some land in Cheney, called for a restructuring of the county's zoning regulations. He said the uses permitted under I Industrial zoning should be broken down into other categories.

Director Opposes

Planning Director Doug Brogden repeated his opposition to the proposed zoning change and said he would still oppose the application even if a change were made in the zoning districts because of the location.

The County Board is Journal-Star Printing Co

request next Tuesday, while the City Council will take action Monday.

In other action the board set agreed to hold its public hearing on the budget for 1974-75 at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 in the County Board hearing room.

The board also: -Wavied the payment of \$7,283 by Gateway Manor, Inc., which is the interest on delinquent taxes.

-Deferred action on contract with Library Board. -Deferred one week action on Gene Bene's request to sell beer

outside of building at Pla-Mor Ballroom on Aug. 18 for Polka Day festival. -Awarded Sun Newspapers the

contract for printing delinquent tax lists in October. The Sun outbid the

Weapons Bill Accord Reached

Washington (AP) - Senate and House conferees agreed on a \$1 billion for military assistance \$22.1-billion weapons procure- to South Vietnam. This comment authorization bill

The amount is about \$1 billion under Nixon administration requests for the fiscal year that began July 1.

The compromise bill provides

pares with \$1.6 billion requested by the administration, \$1.126 billion voted by the House and \$900 million approved by the

Wednesday, July 24, 1974 The Lincoln Star 21 Brainard Man Injured In I-180 2-Car Crash

A 20-year-old Brainard man said the Raskey car was going was listed in "critical" condition hour when the left rear tire blew at Lincoln General Hospital out. The car went out of control following a car-truck accident on I-180 near Charleston Tuesday night.

Police said Ronald Raskey, 20, suffered head injuries when the car he was driving was in collision with a pickup driven by Joseph Bogan, 30, of Elizabeth,

Bogan was not injured but his wife, Rebecca, 21, was treated for a shoulder injury and released.

According to police, witnesses not supposed to be driving.

up 1,005 feet from where the blowout occurred. According to police, Raskey was already suffering from head injuries he received in a traffic accident in December and was

between 90 and 100 miles an

and struck the Bogan vehicle in

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School Board OKs Using \$1.9 Million From Balance

Star Staff Writer

In final action on the 1974-75 budget Tuesday evening, the Lincoln Board of Education approved using \$1.9 million of the district's cash balance.

That, combined with a district tax base revised upward from \$465 million to \$473.8 million, will result in a probable mill rate reduction of 1.003 mills, to 47.774, Supt. John Prasch said.

The board approved final adjustments, adding \$173,200 to expected receipts from non-tax sources, mostly state reimbursements for programs serving the handicapped and emotionally disturbed.

Additional expenditures of \$90,300 were approved for four more teachers for the emotionally disturbed, increased nursing services, extended contract options for administrators and an

intramural assistant. The new district fund need will be \$31,657,241, including the additional \$90,000 in expenses approved.

The new figure for non-tax receipts with the \$173,000 addition will be \$10,747,485. The general fund asking was reduced from \$19,082,670 to \$18,999,770.

The total of the two, \$29.747.-255, leaves a need of \$1,909,986

Stan Matzke, backed by approximately 60 other Prescott

School parents in the gallery

Tuesday evening, urged the Lin-

coln Board of Education to res-

cind its July 9 action transferring

Principal Bernard Nutt to

Matzke, director of the State

Department of Administrative Services, said, "I strongly

protest" Nutt's transfer and

asked he be allowed to remain at

least two years. That would

allow Nutt to complete the five-

year development of Prescott's

multi-unit program, now underway three years, he said.

He submitted petitions signed

by approximately 200 parents in

the area of the school, 20th &

Harwood, supporting his

Matzke said this will be the se-

cond year Prescott will integrate

kindergarten children into primary units, and Lincoln's

acoustically handicapped

children into mainstream

Citing a need for continuity,

Pershing School.

Matzke Protests Transfer

Of Principal By Ed Board

for expenditures, which will be preterred the northeast corner paid from the district cash balance of more than \$6.8 trol.

The board also approved bids special projects, said 87% of totaling \$1,474,929 for a new students say they know what elementary school on a Southwood Addition. Dwight E. Nelson Construction Co. won the general contract with a \$876,200 bid. Mechanical went to Morrisey's Plumbing & Heating Inc., for \$437,822, and electrical went to Brite-way Electric Inc., at \$160,907. All are Lincoln com-

panies. Contractors indicated building the 52,000-square-foot school will take at least 400 days. Bids approved were slightly more than architects' estimates of \$1.39 million, but costs compared to building the new Zeman School were reported to be up 18% in 15 months.

Prasch told board members that of 700 letters sent to parents in the Meadow Lane area regarding a proposed swimming pool on the Meadow Lane School site, he received 194 replies.

building any pool at all. Prasch said 130 support building a public outdoor pool, and 36 support building an outdoor-indoor pool. Most parents said they

in advance to the changes.

Parents speaking from the

floor said they are enthused

about teachers' relationships

excited about Nutt's leadership. Many questioned their ability for

input to the board before his reassignment was made.

In a sample comment, Mrs.

Bert Quinlan of 2621 Everett said, "I guess I feel that I'm

losing my voice in government.

but I'll be darned if I'll lose it in

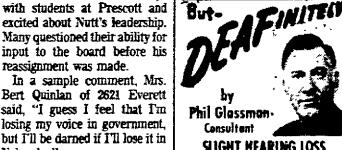
Nebraska."

While 28 were opposed to

For Morrison A meeting of 75 Lincoln

residents was held Tuesday at the home of Betty Bergquist of Lincoln to form a committee supporting the election of former Gov. Frank B. Morrison to the Office of Attorney

Lancaster County residents was named to meet this week and select officers.



Prasch said he was "very pleased" with the interest and unity shown by Prescott parents, but he reiterated his earlier recommendation that Nutt's transfer to Pershing stand.

Prasch said the transfer was one of several reappointments and any change would necessitate juggling positions in the related moves. Further, he said, "It may be unfair to Mr. Nutt to have him remain (at Prescott) under these circumstances."

programs. "Mr. Nutt has consistently The board discussed the matter in executive session, but said that he has no desire to leave Prescott at this time," did not reconvene in regular session or replace it on the agenda, Matzke said. Supt. John Prasch noted that all principals who in effect letting Nutt's reappointwere reappointed July 9 agreed ment stand.

they will do after leaving high Tipperary Trail site in school, according to data collected as part of the Career

for a pool, for better traffic con-

Carl R. Spencer, director of J

Education Project. In a preliminary report to the board. Spencer said 43% of students plan to go to college, " 18% plan to enter training programs or junior colleges, 17%

will seek full-time employment and 3% will enter the military. Six in 10 students presently hold jobs, while nine in 10 report some work experience. Students generally responded that classes they took weren't useful or perti-

nent to their planned work. In other business, the board: Approved the appointment of Lyle A Stenfors, Ph D, as director of purchasing and distribution. Stenfors, 36, has been an assistant superintendent of schools in Pacific. Mo, since 1971.

—Approved increasing lunch prices by 5 cents, to 45 cents for elementary students and 55 cents for secondary students.

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— Approved a bid of \$247,035 by
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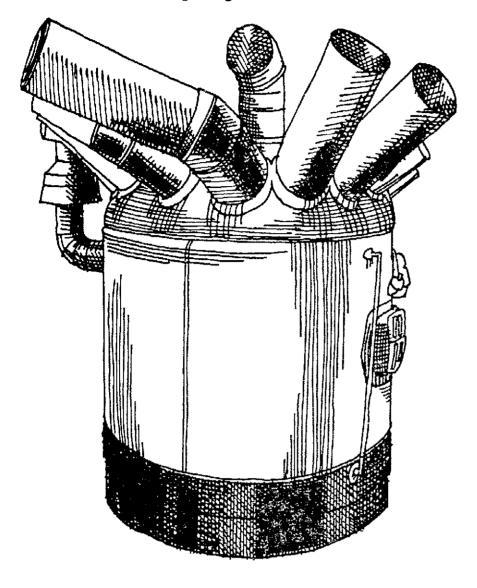
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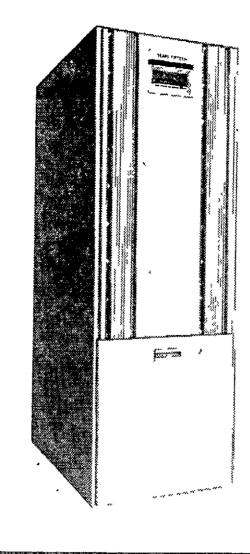
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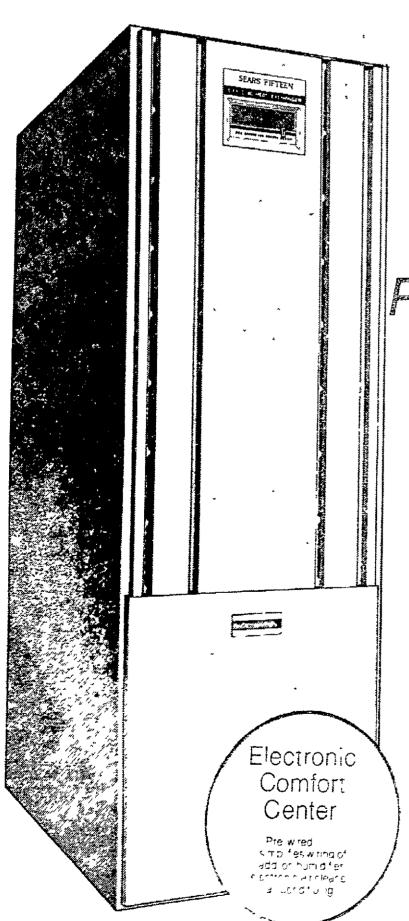
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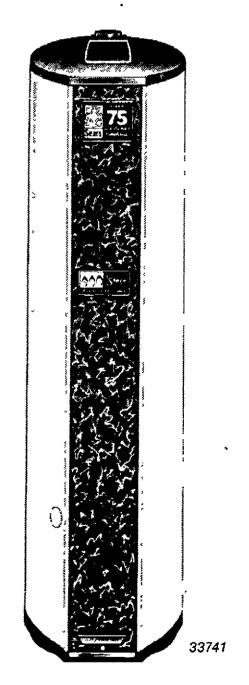
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Favorites Win At Tournament

By BOB OWENS

turned in by 18-year-old Debbie Marchese of Omaha, who defeated Mrs. Gary (Barbara) Burton, an Air Force wife who was runner-up 'for medalist honors on Monday. Miss Marchese won on the first extra

Defending champion Mrs. Christie Travnicek, her mother Mrs. Dorothy Schwartzkopf, and perennial Lincoln City champion Mrs. Jane Hyland were joined in the quarterfinals by Mrs. Betty Marchese, Mrs. Janie Clinton and Mrs. Barb Berger, all of Omaha, and Mrs. Nancy Teague of Lincoln.

Mrs. Travnicek, who won the medal on Monday, had a struggle on her hands in beating 15-year-old Thresa Wanek of Omaha, 2 and 1, and was lavish in praising her.

"For a gal only 15, she played like a more experienced golfer," Mrs. Travnicek said. "She doesn't get flustered. She hangs in there."

Their match was even at the turn and still even after 13 holes before Mrs. Travnicek won the next two holes and balved the last two to insure the victory. Mrs. Travnicek plays out of

College Heights Country Club in Crete but lives in Wilber where her husband, Robert, is that city's only physician. She'll face Mrs. Janie Clinton

of the host club in Wednesday's match and Mrs. Clinton admonished sportwriters who four or five years ago wrote after she lost to the then Miss Schwartzkopf that she had been "disposed of."

"I don't remember who wrote it," she joked, "But it made me feel like I'd been put in a garbage disposer."

Seriously, Mrs. Clinton goes into the match with Mrs. Travnicek confidently. "I played twice here three weeks ago and shot a 78 and a 72 so I know I can do it if I just remain cool," she 'And a little luck never hurts either."

Mrs. Schwartzkopf, like her daughter a four-time champion of this tournament, defeated Mrs. Betty Abel, 5 and 4, and will face Mrs. Marchese, the 1966 champion, next.

Mrs. Schwartzkopf won four Carner Leads consecutive holes to lead 5-up at the turn, sinking a 20-foot putt Money List for a par on the eighth hole. Mrs. Abel chipped in from off the green on No. 11 to narrow the margin to 4-up, but lost 12 and 14 to pars to end the match.

Mrs. Hyland lost only one hole, the second, en route to her 6 and 5 win over Mrs. Betty White of Beatrice, She was two over par for the required 13 holes. She collected birdies on No. 6 (25 foot putt) and No. 11 (15-foot sidehill putt).

Semifinal matches will be played Thursday and the championship will be decided on Friday.

Championship Flight

Star Sports Editor

Omaha — All but one of the favorites, including two mother-daughter combinations, breezed through first-round matches Tuesday in the 58th Nebraska Women's Golf Championship at the Omaha Country club.

Only surprise of the day was turned in by 18-year-old Debbie

Mrs Christle Travnicae, Omaha, 2 and 1.

Mrs James Clinton, Omaha, def. Mrs. On Butter, Omaha, 5 and 4.

Debble Marchese, Omaha, def. Mrs. Gary Burton, Omaha, 1 up. 19 holes.

Mrs Hal Teague, Lincoln, def. Mrs. Paul Hyland, Lincoln, def. Mrs. Paul Hyland, Lincoln, def. Mrs. Alvin Berger, Omaha, def Mrs. Chet Bowman, Kearney, 4 and 3 mrs. Sam Schwartzkopt, Lincoln, def. Mrs. S J Marchese, Omaha, def Anne Marineol, Omaha, 6 and 5

First Flight

Susie Coyne, Omaha, def. Mary Desch, Grand Island, 4 and 3 Jana Deater, Lincoln, def. Mrs Robert Blank, Omaha, 6 and 5 Elizabeth Weekes, South Sioux City, def Mrs R. E. Remington, Omaha, 6 and

Mrs Gould Flagg, Omaha, def Sharon Slattery, Omaha, 2 and 1. Deb Reed, Norfolk, def Gabrielle Matiock, Grand Island, default Nanette Circe, Omaha, def, Mrs Ray Offerdani, Raiston, 5 and 4 Bunnie Phillips, Omaha, def Mrs Harold Bookstrom, Lincoln, 3 and 2. Mrs Willis Jones Lincoln, def Mrs W W Carveth, Lincoln, 2 up

Second Flight

Lynn Merwaid, Omaha, def Mrs Fleicher Williams, Omaha, 3 and 2 Mrs Fred Stiner, Lincoln, def Mrs Andy Komanowski, Omaha, 1 up Mrs Bill Eyth, Beatrice, def. Mrs Jim Mrs Bill Eyth, Beatrice, def. Mrs Jim Cruthoff, Fremont, 2 up Mrs Rich Hinkeldey, Omaha, def Mrs J W Jordan, Shulbert, default, Mrs John Gatfney, Omaha, def Mrs Jim Mead, Omaha, 1 up, 19 holes Joan Martig, Omaha, def Mrs Raiph Knepper, Holdrege, 4 and 2 Mrs George Owens, Omaha, def Mrs Thomas York Omaha, 1 up, 19 holes Bobbie Hopp Hastings, def Mrs. Joe Schaffron, Omaha, 2 up

Third Flight

Mrs Bob Sundstrom, Omaha, def Mrs Bill Netson, Omaha, 2 up Mrs Rudy Mueller, Omaha, def Mrs Even Olson, Omaha, 3 and 2 Mrs Tom Keogh, Omaha, def Mrs Delbart Jones, Bellevue, 4 and 3 Mrs Meri Kadel, Doniphan, def Debie Wilbock, Omaha, 5 and 3 Mrs Tom Harley, Omaha, def Mrs Adrian Woltkamp, Omaha, 1 up, 19 holes Mary Jean Williams, Omaha, def Mrs Rich Berkmeimer, Lincoln, 1-up Mrs Virginia Ewing, Omaha, def Mrs Ken Masimore, Omaha, 1-up Mrs John Louchs, Omaha def Mrs Darrel Clemmer, Omaha, 2 up

Fourth Flight

Mrs Rich O'Connor, Omaha, def Mrs Roger Nielsen, Central City, 2-up Mrs Jim Fromuth Omaha, Mrs Bernie Alseth, Omaha 2-up Mrs Georde Howard, Lincoln, def Mrs Lee Cox, Nortolk, 5 and 4 Mrs Rich Glandt, Nortolk, def. Mrs Daniel Duffy, Omaha, 2 and 1 Mrs John Sandstedt, Omaha, def Mrs Harold Taylor, Lincoln, def Mrs Bill Knox, Omaha, 2 and 1 Mrs Harold Taylor, Lincoln, def Mrs Bill Knox, Omaha, 2 and 1 Mrs Sernie Aktomis, Omaha, def Mrs Keith Lorensen, Pender, 4 and 3 Mrs Art Walker, Omaha, def. Mrs Mel Engler, Omaha, 1 up

Fifth Flight

Mrs L E Sieckmann, Omaha, def Mrs Gif Schreiner, Omaha, 5 and 4 Mrs Don Stern, Omaha def Mrs Gayle Peterson, Oakland, 4 and 3 Mrs Robert Wilson, Omaha, def Mrs Phil Kemp Omaha, 2-up Liz Wanek, Omaha, def Mrs Roger Anderson, Omaha, 6 and 5 Mrs Nathan Novak, Omaha, def Mrs Gerald Walley, Hastings, 4 and 3 Mrs Stan Mallory, Grand Island, def Mrs John Patron, Omaha, 2 and 1 Mrs J Emmet Root, Omaha, def Deb Penbeck, O'Neil, 4 and 3 Mrs Harlan Warddrip, Omaha, def Mrs Fred Rauch, Grand Island, 5 and 4

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Robert Wise, Lincoln, 1-up
Mrs. Bev. Brecht, Beatrice, def. Mrs.
John Shea. Ornaha, 8 and 6
Mrs. Jim Warren, Ornaha, der. Mrs.
Stan Potter, Ornaha, default
Mrs. Ed. Peirce, Fremont, def. Mrs.
Bob Hall, Ornaha, 2-up

ATLANTA (AP) - Joanne Carner, who captured a fourthplace prize of \$1,623 Sunday in the U.S. Women's Open, leads the Ladies Professional Golf Association's 1974 money winners list with \$60,416.

The LPGA said today that Mrs. Carner, who was second on the list, traded places with JoAnn Prentice, who boosted her yearly earnings to \$59,176 by gaining \$548 as a distant finisher in last weekend's tournament.

Sandra Haynie picked up \$6.-073 as the U.S. Open winner to increase her total to \$51,010



Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins slides into second base during third inning. He later scored for the American League on a hit by Dick Allen.

'Freedom Issues' Key To Solving NFL Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Compromise on the so-called "freedom issues" appears to be the key to a solution in the National Football League labor dispute. But who will make the first move-the players or the club owners?

Perhaps, a third party might come forth with the compromise to give the players their freedom and still maintain the structure of the

The mostly likely candidate is NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, even though union officials look upon him with a wary eye.

Rozelle stepped into negotiations in 1970 when they bogged down, locked up both sides, and wouldn't let them out until there was an agreement.

This year, Rozelle has not yet become in-

One labor official, not participating in the football dispute but who has been in hundreds of contract negotiations, told the Associated Press Tuesday that when an impasse is reached, a third party must step forward and say, "Here's what we have to do."

"In the beginning of negotiations, both sides go round and round and air their differences,' he said. "When the shadow boxing is over, the curtain will open up and this guy will come forward. Then you know, 'This is it.' "

No one would comment officially, but one player said: "I guess everybody is waiting for Pete to come riding in on his white charger." That a compromise can be reached is not

beyond the realm of possibility or probability. The NFL Players Association, as late as Mon-

day, said each of its 63 demands, including the freedom issues, were negotiatable. The NFL Management Council said it is willing to discuss modification of the NFL's rules and regulations but not their elimination.

Yet, neither side has made any basic changes in its original positions. The players said they made substantive demands during weekend negotiations, which was denied by the owners.

The owners have offered a counterproposal but the players said they have not made a responsible reply to the union's demands.

- Contract negotiations with a federal mediator were broken off Monday with no further sessions seen in the near future unless there was some movement toward a settlement.

Meanwhile, the players strike was in its 23rd day and threatened the exhibition season, either by its total elimination, which the players want unless there is a settlement, or by playing the games with rookies, free agents and the veterans who have reported to training camp.

Edward Bennett Williams, president of the Washington Redskins but not a member of the owners' negotiating team, has offered some suggestions for a compromise, but neither side has commented on them. Instead of the Rozelle rule in which the com-

missioner sets the compensation for a player who plays out his option and moves to another club. Williams suggested a third party or a committee of owners and players could set the com-

Williams' view is that without compensation—the players want free movement without restrictions-the best players simply would go to the highest bidders. The players also have called for the elimina-

tion of the waiver system. Williams termed the demand a shortsighted view, stressing that the system helps restore balance in the league. It gives the teams with the poorest records first crack at players who are cut. Williams also believes the players demand

calling for veto power over trades could be negotiated so that five or six-year veterans would be given protection similar to that recently put into major league baseball.

Williams says as long as the main freedom demands of the players, basically centering around free movement, remain on the table, the strike will continue.

National League Gains 7-2 Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The best laid plans of the American League to regain some long-lost All-Star prestige were short circuited Tuesday night by Steve Garvey, a young man living out to perfection a personal dream from childhood.

Garvey ignored a painful ear infection and delivered two key hits and a stellar defensive play to lead the National League to a 7-2 victory in baseball's 45th All-Star Game.

Garvey, 25, only player elected to either team by a write-in vote, thought he might have to miss this midseason classic, his first. He spent the latter part of last week in the hospital, his body shot full of antibiotics to combat the infection which had settled in his ear.

"I thought to myself, 'Oh, no, here we go, the biggest thing that's ever happened to me and I'm going to miss it because of sickness,' " said the Dodger first baseman.

Garvey said he felt an obligation to the more than one million persons who took the trouble to write his name in on the computer-card ballot. "I made up my mind that no matter how I felt, I would go. There was no way I could thank the people unless I went out there and did the best I could tonight."

Still weakened by the illness, Garvey played the full nine innings, drilling a single and a double, scoring one run and driving in another.

"The vote was unbelievable," he said. "It was a dream come true for me. You think as a youngster, watching the major leaguers, 'Well, maybe some day.' It's something you dream

The dream of the American League to end National League success in the All-Star Game will continue for at least another year. Tuesday's night's victory was the 11th in the past 12 contests for the Nationals, who now hold a 26-18-1 edge in this series they once trailed 12-

"All this proves is that they are dominating the All-Star Game, just like we've won three out of the last four World Series," said Dick Williams, the disappointed American League manager who had accepted league orders to play to win.

For his performance, Garvey was voted the game's Most Valuable Player.

The only player elected to either All-Star squad by write-in vote in the nationwide computer-card balloting, Garvey delivered the game's first hit in the second inning and scored

Then his double in the fourth off losing pitcher Luis Tiant of Boston paced a two-run rally that put the Nationals in front to stay.

Later, the speed of Lou Brock, a booming home run into the right field stands by Reggie Smith and Don Kessinger's triple into right center added insurance runs for the National League, which beat the Americans for the third straight year. The evening started in bizarre fashion with

controversial Dick Allen, the American League starter at first base, absent until 45 minutes before game time. Manager Dick Williams was prepared to start either Carl Yastrzemski or John Mayberry until Allen blithely showed up just before the pregame meeting.

His visit to Three Rivers Stadium lasted less than three innings, but the Chicago White Sox slugger made his presence felt, drilling a runscoring single to left during a two-run American League rally in the top of the third. Then Allen showered and left.

That rally was the American League's only lead and wiped out an early 1-0 National League lead which had been produced by Garvey and his Dodger teammate, third baseman Ron Cey.

After Gaylord Perry had easily disposed of the first five National League batters, three of them on strikeouts, Garvey singled up the middle and then circled the bases when Cey slammed a double off the wall in left center.

That run had the standingroom-only crowd of 50,706 roaring for the home favorites, but the Americans, who had pledged to go all out to win quickly struck back.

Catcher Thurman Munson opened the third with a double into the left field corner off starter Andy Messersmith. Perry, who hasn't swung a bat competetively since 1972 because of AL's designated hitter rule, proved he hadn't forgotten the fundamentals by placing a sacrifice bunt to move Munson to third.

The victory went to Pittsburgh's Ken Brett, and by the time Marshall showed up, it was sufficiently well in hand.

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Jackson: Zip Wasn't There

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - "The zip wasn't there, that's all."

Reggie Jackson said it all for the beaten American Leaguers, losers now in 11 of the last 12 All-Star games with the National.

"You wanted to do something big, didn't you?" someone asked the Oakland A's slugger, who polled 3,497,358 votes in the fans' All-Star balloting, more than any player on either squad.

Jackson, who made a spectacular sliding catch on Mike Marshall's eighth inning liner. merely smiled. He was about to bite into a post game ham and cheese sandwich following Tuesday night's 7-2 loss at Three Rivers Stadium and

he stopped. "I wanted to do the best I could," he said.

As he spoke, two visitors came into the American League quarters to see him. They were Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

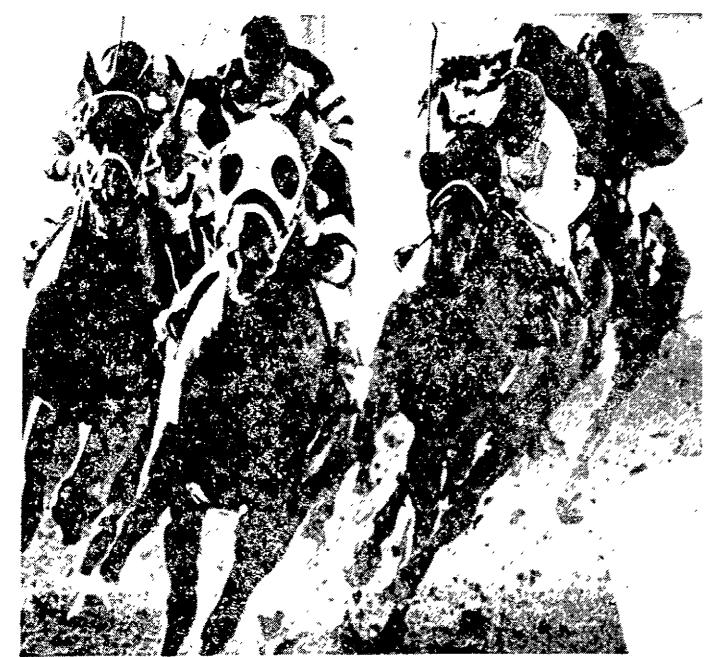
"Where've you been the last three days?" Jackson snapped at Stargell, feigning anger. "Me and my roomie over there," he went on gesturing toward Kansas City's John Mayberry, "been all by ourselves the past three days. We said 'this here is Stargell's town, but we don't see Stargell.' " In another part of the room, Dick Williams,

who managed the American Leaguers, was talking them up despite their loss.

'We lost this one," he said, "but we'll come on like a house afire in October.'

Before the game, American League President Lee MacPhail had suggested that Williams limit the number of AL players participating in the game to increase the chances of victory. But Williams, the new manager of the California Angels, played 20 of his 28 players.

Williams said, "We just didn't get any hitting and our second pitcher (Luis Tiant) got the ball



Fred Ecoffey and Amporter (left center) come between borses on the first curve to take the lead and race to a victory in the Kernel Stakes. (Staff Photo by Frank Varga).

Ecoffey, Amporter Triumph No, I wasn't worried."

By RANDY EICKHOFF Star Sports Writer

Despite owner-trainer Mike Kemling's misgivings, Amporter handled the turn like a pro in the third running of the Kernel Stakes Tuesday at the Fairgrounds and won driving by 21/2 lengths over Winsor Fair.

It was the first time on the

curve for the 2-year-old colt and the first time jockey Fred Ecoffey had ridden him. Still, Ecoffey had no doubt in his mind about the worthiness of the "Mike told me to watch him

real close on the curve because he hadn't had a chance to work him out on them," the Fairgrounds' leading jockey said, following his victory. "But the rest of the race was left up to

In a four-furlong scamper, there's not much of a race to worry about, but Ecoffey and partner didn't break on top. That honor went to Rapid Rick who won by ten lengths in his last outing.

Ecoffey laid back along the backstretch then loosened up and rode Amporter hard entering the turn, guided between horses on the rail and broke on top at the beginning of the homestretch and blasted down to the wire like a banshee was on his tail.

problem either." He held his bandaged right hand up. The little finger had been dislocated

Ecoffey said. "He handled real

good. This didn't give me a

Sports Menu

Thursday HORSE RACING - State

Fairgrounds, 5 p m GOLF — Women's State Meet at Omaha Country Club, Men's State BASEBALL — Area 4 Midget tournament 11 am — Beatrice v. 1st Mid America, 1 pm - TO Haas Tire v State Federal Area 4 Junior Tournament 3 m m - NSC v Falls City, 5 30 m - Beatrice v Gerry's 8 pm — Lincoln Mutual v 1st National Bank, All games at Sherman Field

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Fairgrounds, 5 p.m.
GOLF — Women's State Meet at
Omaha Country Club, Men's State

BASEBALL - Area 4 Midget tournament - 11 a m - Falls City v Juod Bros. 1 a m - Gateway Bank v winner game 1 Junior fournamient - 3 pm -AAMCO vs winner game 2, 5 30 p m - ioser game 1 v loser game 3, 8 p m — Winner game 1 vs winner game 3 All games at Sherman Field

Feature Race

At Arlington

"It's given me some problems with the whip and reins," he said, "but today, everything went right."

In covering the four furlongs

in:463-5 — a little over a second off the track record of :45 1-5 set by Nancy's Prize - Amporter returned \$3.60, \$2.40 and \$2.20 to backers in the crowd of 4,983. Winsor Fair and Rodolfo Calderon placed for \$5.80 and \$3 60 while Light On The Hill and jockey Dan Switzer teamed for \$6.20.

The win was worth \$2,046 from the total purse of \$3,720 for Kemling and boosted Amporter's winnings to \$6,398. Alverna Robinson collected \$744 for second while C. L. Dickey picked up \$446.40 for third.

Ecoffey narrowly missed a riding triple, scoring with Upon A Star in the fourth, being beat a length with Om Alo in the fifth

Graded Handicap Selects 3 Winners

The graded handicap, done for the Lincoln newspapers by Lincoln Star turi writer Mark Gordon picked three winners on Tuesday's eight-race card at the State Fairgrounds.

The handicap selected both halves of the \$34.80 daily double hitting with Copy's Image (\$16.20) and Steady Fire (\$6.80). The handicap's longshot special, Percy B. won for a paltry \$5,40.

and finishing two lengths back with Challasal for third in the seventh.

Chief Revlett has been topweighted at 122 for the mile run for 4-year-olds and older in the

featured sixth race Wednesday.

Results, Graded Entries, Page 24 Aunt Priscilla

Back In Stride

This sure isn't your Aunt Priscilla's year. Lost again. I just think one of those cute stewards thave you seen Irv Anderson's dimples) must not like the same horses I do.

Not that it would have been much of a choice Tuesday. Ozzie



Sub got boxed in around the last turn and finished third while Irish Smoke sure didn't burn up

That puts my \$104 spree fund way down to \$82, but I have high hopes of getting back with \$2 win tickets on Randy's Dan in the fifth and Passing Power in the eighth.

By Mark Gordon Star Sports Writer



Misleading Cartoon

Thoroughbred horse racing received an unwaranted and damaging smear from an Oklahoma City newspaper in a recent cartoon on its editorial page.

The cartoon, drawn by a staff member from the paper, showed a pari-mutuel ticket with a caption "Invitation to Crime." The implication was obvious - approve the parimutuel bill on Aug. 27 and crime will run rampant in the Sooner

The measure before the voters, State Question 498, proposes that Oklahoma establish a county option system of pari-mutuel betting, limited to fair boards. If passed by the voters next month, the bill would permit pari-mutuel betting only after voters in a county adopted it in a separate election.

That election could be called by a petition containing signatures of not less than 10% of the qualified voters within the county seeking pari-mutuel betting.

Before the counties, could even have a chance to vote on that measure, of course, the general bill must be approved.

We don't disagree with the newspaper's right to voice its own feelings on the bill - and it's obvious the paper is opposed to allowing pari-mutuel betting on horse racing. But implying that with pari-mutuel betting on horse racing comes crime just doesn't appear to be a valid argument for its dismissal.

That feeling, which is perpetuated by the antics of late-night movies which give horse racing a bad name, is the reason why even today horse racing is still held in scorn by many "worthwhile civic groups."

Racing, with its vast Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau and individual security divisions at each United States track does a better job cleaning its house than does any other organized athletic organization. That doesn't mean there are no undesirables in horse racing . . . just as that doesn't imply there are no undesirables in many other facets of society today.

Where Will The Money Go?

On a recent trip to Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., this spring, we visited a restaurant with a small band entertaining. At one point, the band played the fight song of the University of Oklahoma and it appeared as if half the crowd in the establishment stood up and sang along.

Which proves, that Oklahomans love horse racing, and if they can't enjoy and attend the races in their own state, they are more than willing to travel to the races. Ak-Sar-Ben had several groups from Oklahoma at their meeting this spring.

If Oklahomans want to have racing in their state, then they should base that judgment on the facts available to them - not some misleading editorial based on heresay.

If Oklahoma feels its state treasury is so well off that it doesn't need however many millions horse racing will provide it, that's fine. But every state that has horse racing has not, as yet, refused to accept the money that the sport generates to the

The Sooner natives who have ventured to Oaklawn or to Nebraska for the horse races probably don't think of the tracks as crime-infested. Persons that attend the races don't either.

It's hard, however, to know what happens at the race tracks by reading slanted cartoons. Horse racing has problems. Cartoons like the one in the Oklahoma City paper don't solve them . . . they only compound the woes.

Halas Vows To Fight

zelle for teams losing a player,

has been a pivotal demand of the

"It's impossible to give in on

The Halas comments were

first reported in an exclusive in-

terview in Wednesday editions

The 79-year-old Halas, a

Negotiations between the

founder of the NFL, said he had

not decided to cancel the Bears'

NFLPA and the league's man-

agement council broke off Mon-

day, with no future sessions

Asked if he thought league

negotiators would give in to

player demands on the free-

dom-of-choice issue, Hallas re-

sponded: "I don't know. It's up

to the council and the council's

He said it was up to the play-

"It would be tough to call off

ers to offer a counter proposal.

the season, but it would have to

be done to save the league,"

Motz, Kaufman

First-baseman Jerry Motz

belted a single to drive in the

winning runs as Denny's

Champlin recorded a 41 victory

Tuesday night at Ballard Field

over Dean Bros. in Lincoln AAA

In the second game, catcher

Harvey Kaufman swatted three

Pace Victors

done a fine job so far.'

scheduled.

Halas said.

softball action

freedom of choice," Halas said

in a telephone interview, "It's

the backbone of the NFL."

of the Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears owner George Halas said Tuesday he would rather cancel striking NFL Players Assothe National Football League ciation. season than give in to player demands for elimination of the so-called Rozelie clause.

The Rozelle clause, which involves compensation decided by NFL Commissioner Pete Ro-

Library Sweeps Sanders

Sparked by a comeback rally in the sixth inning of the first game and two home runs in the second contest, the Library Lounge swept a doubleheader from league champion Colonel Sanders. 10-9 and 8-6, in AAA slow-pitch action at Elks Field Monday night.

Library scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth in the first game and was powered by home runs from Steve Joekel and manager Rich McLauglin in the nightcap.

In the evenings first game. Wentz came from behind to nip Waverly, 8-7.

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Feature Races

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now thru Aug. 17-State Fairgrounds

By United Press International The World Football League is only two weeks old and already it's giving us what the National League and the colleges have ballyhooed for decades -"the big game."

Two of the WFL's early season powers, Memphis and Birmingham (coincidentally located in southern NFLshunned ports of call where football—college or pro—still reigns No. 1), will risk their respective 2-0 records Wednesday night before what figures to be the largest crowd in the league's

young history. More than 60,000 fans are expected at Birmingham's Legion Field, site of more than a few of Alabama U.'s "big games," when the Southmen (that's Memphis) and the Americans try to settle part of the three-way logjam for first place in the WFL Central Division.

The Chicago Fire, third of the 2-0 teams in the sector, is on the road at Portland, while Southern California is at Jacksonville and cHouston at Florida in other Wednesday night games. The Thursday night national TV game will feature the New York Stars at Philadelphia.

Besides the inevitable "big game" drama of two unbeaten teams, the Memphis-Birmingham matchup also showcases two of the league's biggest glamour-name quarterbacks the Americans' George Mira and the Southmen's John Huarte plus J.J. Jennings (still not to be confused with O.J. Simpson), who is being billed as the WFL's most exciting runner.

Mira, the former collegiate standout from Miami, Fla., who failed with numerous NFL clubs, seems to have found his niche with Birmingham and last week threw three touchdown passes and ran for a fourth all in the second half to rally his team to a come-frombehind victory over New York.

Likewise, Huarte, a washout with the NFL's New York Jets and Kansas City Chiefs among others, has suddenly re-found the promise of that Heisman Trophy season at Notre Dame a decade ago.

Along with Mira, the Americans counter with ex-NFLers Paul Robinson and Charlie Harraway at running back, while Rutgers rookie Jennings second among WFL rushers, has in two games run for 170 yards and caught seven passes for 342 more

Outside the Central, the WFL's only other unbeaten, the Florida Blazers, are hoping for a capacity crowd at the 20,000seat Tangerine Bowl at Orlando when they take on the Houston

"I can say we're going to beat the opening night (18.625) crowd if ticket sales in the outlying area are as brisk as they have been here in town," Blazers' ticket manager Charlie Vasseur said

Both Florida and Houston will also be keeping close tabs on the Southern California-Jacksonville game. The Sharks (that's Jacksonville) are second behind the Blazers in the east at 1-1, while Houston and Southern California's Sun are both 1-1 atop the west.

Hastings Wins League Crown

Hastings - Hastings pitcher Randy Marr outdueled First National Bank's Randy Phipps as the Queen City club captured the Cornhusker League championship. 5-1, here Monday

Battling for six scoreless innings. Hastings scored two runs in the seventh via two hits, a passed ball, a wild pitch and an

Hastings, the Western division champions, added three insurance runs in the eighth to down the Eastern division cham-

pion Capital City crew. First National , 000 000 007-1 3 4 000 DOD 23x-5 6 1 Hastings Marr, Kerr (B), McVicker, Fast — Phipps, Leatherman, Harrison (2)



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WFL LA's Garvey Stages Big Game Thanks Fans

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Humbly, Steve Garvey accepted the Most Valuable Trophy for his performance in Tuesday night's 7-2 All-Star victory by the National League but he said the honor didn't really belong to

He said it really belonged to

"They voted for me, so they should be the ones to get it," he said, with some pretty sound reasoning.

Garvey, who was laid up with a swollen neck and ear infection since last Wednesday, was not on the actual All-Star ballot. He was a "write-in" candidate but he still polled more than a million.

The Dodger first baseman, who had a single and a double, scored one run and drove in another and made a brilliant diving catch, said "I can't express in words my thanks to

Beckmann Peps Win

GENOA, Neb. (AP)-Larry Saalfeld struck out 17 batters in leading Columbus to a 6-1 victory over Lincoln Owens in the Nebraska SemiPro Baseball Tourney Tuesday.

the sixth to give Lincoln Fish Store a 3-2 victory over Scrib-

Both losing teams were eliminated from the tournament. The lone run by Lincoln Owens came in the seventh on Dave Carpenter's triple and a single by Ron Douglas.

The game was 2-2 up to then as Ray Burgess of the Fish Store team outlasted Scribner's Paul Eddie in a tight pitching battle.

Fish Store scored two runs in the second on singles by Randy Miller, Norm Glissmann and Burgess. Scribner came back in the fifth with two runs on a double by Dean Ott, an infield out, a walk and two errors.

State Legion **Meeting Slated**

The 56th annual convention of the Nebraska American Legion will be held in North Platte this weekend. Special guest and keynote

speaker will be national Vice commander Merrick N. Swords Jr., of New Orleans, La.

Most of the business and major decisions of the convention will be on Sunday. In addition to attending the keynote session, the Legion delegates will take action on about 35 resolutions.

At the final Sunday session, new state officers for the coming year will be elected. Also to be selected are delegates to the Legion's national convention in Miami Beach Aug. 17-22.

Hurley Obtains Valentine Posts

Valentine (UPI) - Valentine High School officials Tuesday announced the appointment of a head football and track coach.

Jack Hurley, 23, who had been football and track coach at Valentine Junior High, replaced Vince Johnson, who is accepting a coaching job in Montana.

Hurley, a four-year letterman in football and track at Northern State College in Aberdeen, S.D., was all-conference and alldistrict NAIA two years as an offensive tackle.

Hurley said he expected to have 55 to 60 prospects for football this year to provide a "good nucleus" for last year's Eastern Division Rangeland Conference champions.

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the fans who put me here. It

isn't my trophy—it's theirs." "I wasn't sure I could play," he said. "By Sunday, I wasfeeling better, thanks to the antibiotics. For a while, my neck was swollen like a basketball."

Garvey's fine performance fulfilled a boyhood dream of being a Dodger star.

"My dad has the biggest smile in Pittsburgh," he said. "When I was a kid, he used to take me around the Dodger training camps. My idoi was Gil Hodges. How I hoped I could be like him some day." Winning pitcher Ken Brett,

the only Pittsburgh player named to the NL All-Stars, received a thunderous pregame ovation from Pirate fans. "I was nervous," said Brett. "I was surprised I was so nervous. I

didn't know I was going to pitch until 6:30 when Yogi gave me the word. Then I got goose bumps all over." Brett entered the game in the

fourth inning and immediately walked Jeff Burroughs. "I then told myself I should

concentrate and overcome my nervousness. I'm telling you, I was not that nervous when I pitched in the World Series in 1967." Brett, the Pirates' leading

Don Beckmann homered in hitter, said he was disappointed in being taken out for a pinchhitter in the fifth inning. But the move paid off when Lou Brock singled, stole second, went to third on Thurmon Munson's throwing error and scored on Joe Morgan's sacrifice fly.

> After he was told Brock would pinch hit, Brett said he told Berra, "You're going to make a lot of enemies in this town."

California QB Lincoln Bound?

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI) -University of California quarterback Vince Ferragamo is leaving school because the atmosphere is not conducive to a football Ferragamo, a 6-foot-3 junior,

might finish out his two years of

eligibility at San Diego State or

Nebraska, it was disclosed Mon-He started the last three games for the Bears last season and threw a winning touchdown pass on the last play of the game

against Stanford. Ferragamo said the student newspaper, The Daily Cal, sneered at football and the players and he said the students were apathetic.

Pairings Announced In Softball Tourney

Grand Island — Pairings have been announced for the Nebraska State High School Girls Softball Tournament, to be held here Friday through Sun-

Lincoln Roberts meets Grand Island at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Lincoln Swingers and West Point and Lincoln Gerry's play at 9 p.m. Friday in the double elimination tournament.

Lawlor Paces Win

John Lawlor scored five goals as the Lincoln junior boys defeated the Fremont water polo team. 7-5, Tuesday night.

YMCA SUMMER BASKETBALL

Tuesday's Results

Eagles 2, Tigers 0; Lions 50, Mustangs 8. Buffaloes 69, Bears 22; Cobras 37,

Team Standings

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Bryan Hospital 16, Sinn Fein 6; Stanc-zył Brothers 12, Ohio National Life 2.

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Henry Aaron

Aaron

Pittsburgh (UPI) - The Atlanta Braves will announce their new manager Wednesday, and Henry Aaron is a bit miffed that he and his brother, Tommie, have been routinely dismissed as candidates for the job.

Now don't get the wrong idea. Baseball's all-time home run king really has no desire to manage. He has said so before and he said it again prior to Tuesday night's All-Star Game where he is the starting leftfielder for the National League. But Hank is perturbed over a

statement by general manager Eddie Robinson in which he said, "Tommie and Henry Aaron are out" as candidates for the manager's post. Henry has interpreted that remark as a general dismissal of all black players as candidates. "I'm not interested in

managing," said Aaron, "but I felt he ruled all black players out by that statement. No one had even approached me to see if I'd be interested. I think he (Robinson) should have asked me out of courtesy after he put my name in the papers." Would Aaron suddenly change

his mind about managing if Robinson had a change of heart? "I probably would say yes

because there has never been a black manager," Aaron said, "But why should I say yes when there are other guys qualified to manage? I've been traveling for 20 years and I'm tired of it and that's one of the reasons I don't wish to get into managing, but there are plenty of black players who are well qualified."

One of the men Henry feels would make a good manager is his brother Tommie, who formerly managed at Richmond

Sports ' Notes

Doctors says it may take six to 18 months for race driver Gary Bettenhausen to fully recover from two broken collarbones. Archie Manning's negotiations

with the World Football League have not changed his status as starting quarterback\ with the New Orleans Saints, according to head coach John North. One of American's top auto

race drivers, A. J. Foyt, will try for the world closed course speed record at Alabama International Motor Speedway August 3, track officials say. Veteran quarterback Johnny

Unitas has hinted he's considering retirement. The first NFL exhibition game

of the season will be played as scheduled Saturday with national television coverage, a Pro Football of Fame official

The Memphis Tams of the ABA reportedly have acquired center Mel Daniels, guard Freddie Lewis and the rights to forward Roger Brown from the Indiana Pacers.

The San Diego Padres put outfielder Bobby Tolan on the 15day disabled list and assigned him to the radio broadcast booth. He tore cartilage in his right knee on July 18.

Ron Taylor, a former Missouri quarterback who led the Tigers to a two-year-record of 18-2-1 during 1960 and 1961, was named to the California State-Long Beach football coaching staff. He will coach the quarterbacks and receivers.

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Lincoln Racing

Tuesday's Results

Daily Double (4-2) - \$34.80

Exacta (2 & 5) -- \$76.20

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Standings

p.m. Pittsburgh at Montreal, 2, 6:05 p.m. New York at St. Louis, 2, 6:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Houston, 2, 6:35 p.m. San Diego at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.

GALS' SOFTBALL

Philadelphia St. Louis Montreal Pritsburgh

Los Angeles

San Francisco San Diego

Houston

Cleveland

Pct. .516 .484 .484 .479 .441 .435

Third race, purse \$1,500, 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs. T — 1:15 4-5.
Royal Ranch (Colderon) ... 7.00 3.20 3.00
Nebraska Arc (Switzer) ... 2.80 2.60

Crazy Bush (Jones) 5.00
Also ran: Iowa Gem, Stable Bill,
Amber Castle, Karushas Miracle, Baby
Doreen, Flying Ticket, Bil O'Change. Fourth race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-old Nebraska-bred maidens, 4 furlangs, T —

:47.
Upon A Star (Ecoffey)5.00 3.20 2.60
Big Barry Brien (Werre)3.40 3.40
Fool's Flower (King)4.60
Also ran: Echo Note, Quadles Fleet,
Smokette, See My Heels, Airi De Coup,
Nu Worth, H. J. Gem. Fifth race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:75 1-Miss Gelee (Rettele)7.60 4.40 3.00

Seventh race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,000 claiming, 6 furlangs, T — 1:14

Winemaker (Houghton) 115 5-1
Crafty Matie (Anderson) 115 6-1
Ninescab Dot (Switzer) 115 6-1
Ninescab Dot (Switzer) 115 6-1
Cactus Gai (Cuddie) 120 8-1
Special Destiny (Moreno) 115 8p1
Feed Rob (No boy) 120 10-1
String Town Road (Meija) 115 10-1
Also—Greenback Dollar (Rettele) 120.
Seconda's Lad (Phillips) 120. Jousta
Bloomin (Houghton) 120, How To Do
(Moreno) 115.
BOLD PET — should have little trouble, BEGINNING — rider and rail should
help, HIGH AGENT — prime threat.
Fourth race, purse \$1,500, 2-year-old
Nebraska-breds, 6 furlongs.
Terry's Nickel (Houghton) 118 9-5
Wisner Ranger (Anderson) 118 3-1
Tim Davill (No boy) 118 4-1
Shouldabe It (Rettele) 115 5-1
Gallant Husker (Reeves) 118 6-1
Ringy Dingy (Jones) 118 8-1
Tiger Ty (Baxter) 118 8-1
Leigh Hambra (Lintner*) 111 10-1
Lee's Deal (Calderon) 118 10-1
J. Lucky Port (No boy) 115 12-1
Also—Lucky Tyoma (Cuddie) 115,
Greek Olia (Rettele) 115, Prize Harbour
(Switzer) 115, Mac's Prize (No boy) 118.
TERRY'S NICKEL — appears much
the best, WISNER RANGER — rider and Wind Tone, Groovy Move, Howdy Boy.

rait snould benefit, 11M DAVILLO — for the remains.

Fifth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, 6 furlongs.

Kentucky Gambler (Phelps) — 119 5-2

Tinv Ruler (Ecoffey) — 119 3-1

Sunny Sinner (No boy) — 119 3-1

Sandy's-Dan (Cuddie) — 122 4-1

Scott Haas (Switzer) — 122 5-1

Rator Marble (Moreno) — 122 6-1

French Intriuse (Moreno) — 122 6-1 Tuesday's Game
National League 7. American League 2
Wednesday's Games Wednesday 3 Gomes
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 2, 5:30

day effort Seventh race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-old Nebraska-breds, claiming \$3,000, 6

Mike's Kissie (No boy) 112 12-1
Frisky Pup (No boy) 112 15-1
Also-Fleeting Jimo (Jones) 112. Goddard Kid (No boy) 117. Red Bart (No boy)
117. Sturdy Mouny (No boy) 117. CHAROON — has the necessary speed,
FIRE DONN — solid contender,
PAINTERS CHOICE — can handle the

MIDGET BASEBALL rest Eighth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds & Class A — Havelock 6, Roberts Park 5; Class B — Northeast 12, Irving 1; Muny 18, Eastridge 10; Antelope 9, Havelock 2; Street 6, Randolph 2. Class A Tournament - Bethany 6,

United Rent Alls 27, Lincoln Telephone 12; Paul Kess 10, Guaranteed Foods 8; Elks No 80 18, Bankers 10; Branding Iron 8, St. Elizabeth's 5; Dairy Queen 8, Gateway Reatty 6; S.M.T.C.C. 33, National Life of Vermont 10. llowance BEST BET -- BOLD PET LONGSHOT SPECIAL-GREEK PIE

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boy) 122, Charader (No noy) 122.

KENTUCKY GAMBLER — Out to make amends for recent failure. TINY RULER — ignore latest, SUNNY SINNER — upset horse.

Sixth race, purse \$2,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000, one mile.
Chief Reviett (No boy) 117 5-2.
Return Engagement (Switzer) 117 3-1.
Greek Pie (King) 117 4-1.
Three Flashes (Ecoffey) 117 5-1.
Here Kitty Kitty (Jones) 112 6-1.
Spiffy Beau (Calderon) 117 8-1.
Crow Rhythm (Rettele) 112 8-1.
Fast Trigger (Moreno) 117 10-1.
She's My Bupers (Lintner**) 105 10-1.
Also-Valiant Amber (King) 117.
CHIEF REVLETT — stands out in this, ACE GUNNER — may be second best, RETURN ENGAGEMENT — nice Saturday effort. American League

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16, 17 Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2, 5:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 8 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Texas, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 11 p.m.
Kansas City at California, 11 p.m.

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Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 (M,T) News W) Omaha, Can We Do (Th) Bookshelf (F) On the Young Side 6:30 S Not for Women Only

CBS Summer Semester 6-45 @@ Farm Report 7:00 @@ NBC Today Show CBS Morning News ■ News Reports **MOM** Morning Show

9M New Zoo Revue 10K Good Neighbor Hour 3:00 (DIDGI) CB\$ Kangaroo G4 Cartoons

M Jeannie-Comedy 8:15 @ (M,T,Th,F) For Women (W) The Answer Is Love

G4 Barbara Walters

9:00 Impeachment Hearings Live: carried on rotational basis, pre-empts regular schedule (2 hrs 30m) Wednesday - ABC, Ch. 7, Thursday -CBS, Ch 6, 6

Friday — NBC, Ch 💋

9:00 DGS NBC Dinah's Place That Girl—Comedy DBrady Bunch—Family
G Romper Room G4 Movies: (M) 'Tugboat Annie Sales Again'-Comedy Drama (T) 'Cluny Brown' (W) 'It's Love I'm After

(F) 'Silver River'
CBS Joker's Wild—Game 9 30 EDG5 NBC Jeopardy CBS Gambit—Game
Dick Van Dyke—Comedy @@ Women's World

(Th) 'Beast with 5 Fingers'

2 i Dream of Jeannie 2M Crawford—Women 9M Mothers-in-law---Com

ODG D CBS Love of Life 7 Hazel—Comedy G9 Speed Racer—Cartoon 11 00 DGS NBC Jackpot—Game
DDG CBS Young, Rest.
DG4 ABC Password

G9 Robin Hood—Adventure 11.30 DGS NBC Sweepstakes ODG TO CB5 Search My Friend Flicka

(W) Book Beat

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News ABC All My Children

(DG)3 ETV Sesame Street Conversations—Ballion DOG 11 CBS World Turns

264 ABC Let's Make Deal @5 NBC 3 on a Match 1:00 Impeachment

Hearings Live: preempts regular schedule (2 hrs. 30m) Wednesday - ABC Ch. 7, Thursday CBS, Ch. 6, 10 Friday - NBC, Ch

1.00 COGS NBC Days of Lives ODG TO CBS Guiding Light 10 G4 ABC Girl in My Life 12 G13 ETV Reading (M) City Council

1:30 DG5 NBC The Doctors **□**⊕**⊚**⊕ CBS Edge of Nife @G4 ABC Girl in my Life 2 00 2 05 NBC Another World O@@ CBS Price's Right

12G4 ABC Gen. Hospital (M) Wall Street Week (T) Downstage Center (W) Behind the Lines (Th) Special of Week 'Great Radio Comedians' (F) Old Maid, Thief

2 30 DG5 NBC Survive Marriage **ு⊚** ⊕ ⊕ CBS Match Game BG4 ABC One Life to Live **02)(3) ETV** (M) Movies:

(M) 'Hell's Five Hours' (T) 'Garment Jungle' (W) 'Commandoes Strike At Dawn'--War Drama (Th) 'Only Two Can Play'

(F) 'The Walking Hills' 3:00 DG5 NBC Somerset-Ser. COMOTO CBS Tattletales GA ABC \$10,000 Pyramid M@13 ETV Educational (M) Erica and Theonie (T) Bicentennial

5M Eddie's Father-Family 9M That Girl-Comedy 3.30 S Flintstones—Cartoon Also 8K Bold Ones-Drama

(F) Evening at Pops
4M Batman—Adventure

Movies: (M) 'Dr Strangelove' (T) 'Never Say Goodbye' (W) 'The Sundowners' (Th) 'The Sundowners' (F) 'Marty'

© G™ Cartoon Corral © G13 ETV Educational (M) French Chef (W) Nine to Get Ready (Th) Learning to Live

G4 ABC All My Children

G5 Family Affair—Comedy 5M Movies 6S World Turns—Series 9M Mery Griffin-Talk 13K Jeannie—Comedy 14i Kartoon Klown

4.00 @ Get Smart-Com Drama Also 10K @@13 ETV Mr. Rogers 2M.5\$ Daniel Boone-Advt 4M Bonanza-Western 6\$ Captain 11-Children 13K Star Trek-Advent 141 Flintstones—Cartoon

4-30 B Hogan's Heroes-Com Mod Squad—Drama G4 Brady Bunch—Family **G**5 Bonanza—Western 65 Beverly Hillbillies-Com 8K Big Valley—Western 141 Gilligan's Island-Com

5:00 D Lucy—Comedy News

P@13 ETV Sesame Street @4 Green Acres—Comedy G9 Bozo—Cartoon 6\$ Hogan's Heroes-Comedu 141 Leave it to Beaver

5 30 Most Stations. News G9 Speed Racer—Cartoon 55 Dragnet-Crime Drama

Wednesday Evening

6.00 Most Stations. News Bonanza-Western
G13 ETV Zoom-Child 39 Deaf Hear—Sermons 6.30 Truth or Consequences

Also 2M **♂** Concentration—Game **©**@ Maude—Comedy Also 10K

• • @@13 ETV impeachment Taped gavel to gavel coverage of day's hearings, preempts all regular programming @41,55 To Tell the Truth G5 | Love Lucy—Comedy G9 Let's Play Plans 4M Animal World—Advent 5M,6S,8K Price is Right 9M Bowling for Dollars

13K Heritage 176 141 1 Dream of Jeannie 7:00 DG5 NBC Chase—Drama COOD TO CBS Tony Orlando Will Geer, Joanne Worley ME ABC The Cowboys **⊞9 Movie**—Drama 'Garment Jungle' Crime, drama in clothing

business: Lee J Cobb. Richard Boone (1957) 7:30 COM ABC Movie—Suspense 'Scream, Pretty Peggy' Mysterious events in man sion of sculptor interested in depicting evil. Bette Davis. Ted Bessell, Sian Barbara

7:57 OOG 13 CBS Minute Dennis Weaver narrates 8-09 DG5 NBC Mov: The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid Gand plans robbing biggest bank west of the Mississipol Cliff Robertson Robert Duvall (1972-2 hrs) (R) **♥D®**® CBS Cannon 12 13 ETV Hollywood TV 'Standwells About Love' Pubbet troube in program of

music poetry drama on

theme of love (50m).

9:00 COO CBS Kojak

Sports, 20th & "N"

@@4 ABC Doc Elliot 19 @13 ETV Music of People

Bill Monroe, Country Gentlemen 9:30 @@13 ETV Month of Rock Smoke Ring rock group

G9 Lincoln Horse Races

10-00 Most Stations: News @9 Right On-Gospel Music

10.30 BG5 NBC Tonight Show Bob Uecker (baseball announcer) 19 (94 ABC David Frost

Based on Guinness Book of World Records (R) 11:00 (3 Mission: Impossible TOG TO CBS Movie-Advent. 'The Corrupt Ones'

2-fisted adventurer confronted with danger in Macao, Hong Kong, Robert Stack, Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan (1967) @9 Movie: 'Walking Hills'

Adventurers seek treasure, Randolph Scott (1949)
12:00
NBC Tomorrow—Talk Movie: 'I Confess' Priest accused of murder; Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter, Karl Malden (1953)

Local Radio

KECK (1530)-Lincoln KFOR (1240)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)-Lincoln KLMS (1480)—Lincoln KFAB (1110)—Omaha WOW (590)-Omaha

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10:00 DOS NBC Wizard of Odds ODG TO CBS Now You see It 10K Joyce Livingston
10.30 @@S NBC Hollywood Sqs.

Minibuses Please **Customers**

Minibus customers, given free rides Monday and Tuesday for "minibus miniweek," said they like the new buses because they're air-conditioned and clean

Driver Leonard Boston said they're nice simply because "everything works

Three new Winnebago 19passenger buses began operation this week They, and eight more, were bought with federal revenue sharing money. They cost \$16,000 each

G Vryheid said he and his neighbors in apartments near the capitol building use the buses a lot

"I use them to go downtown about twice a week. I go just to look around." Vryheid is retired

Lincoln Transportation System Manager Dick Frank said the buses average 11,000 passengers per weekday. That's a 3-5% increase over this time last year, he said.

Of/the eight remaining Winnebagos, he said, one will be used for a cross-town route, one to shuttle between downtown Lincoln and Gateway Shopping Center, one to operate near Briarhurst and one will be a

The city is undecided about the three remaining buses, Frank said.

He said the three minibuses replaced by the new ones will be reconditioned and used elsewhere.

Stolen Ring, Watch Found Near Bushes

A watch and diamond ring valued at \$1.650 which had been stolen from the Louis Oakes residence at 7220 S. Wedgewood, were found near some bushes in the front yard Tuesday, according to police reports.

Police said the theft occurred between July 14 and July 23.

Police theorized that whoever stole the jewelry hid it planning to return. A cigarette lighter is

still missing Police said three Lincoln men are being sought in connection with the theft.

Burglar's Loss More Than Gain

Covington, Va. (AP) - The burglary at the Mallow Mall branch of the Covington National Bank cost the burglars more than it did the bank.

Police said the would-be robbers fled so hastily when the alarm went off that not only didn't they get any money, they also left behind a oxygen tank, an acetylene torch and a crow-

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday" Journal and Star."



FARMER . . . Leal Doeschot, left, and wife, right, meet four young guests.



"Power Streak"78

Wednesday, July 24, 1974 The Lincoln Star 25

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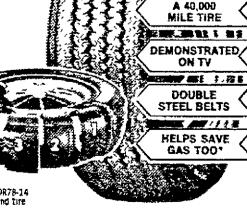
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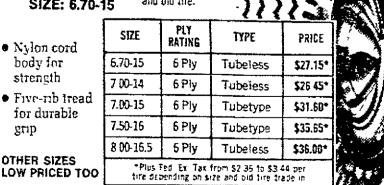
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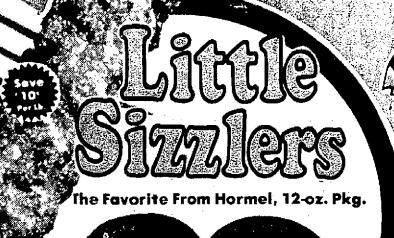
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(Agnes) Peterson, Superior,

Mrs. John (Edna) Bostwick,

Stratton, Colo.; brothers, Alfred Tweden, Englewood,

Colo., Carl Tweden, Commerce

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday,

Salem Lutheran, rural

Superior. Pastor Ray Ensign.

Springcreek Cemetery,

LAST - Albert, 84, Falls Ci-

ty, died Sunday in Lincoln. Sur-

vivors: wife, Dora; son,

Delmar, Boise, Idaho;

daughter, Mrs. Alvina Chris-

tian, Placentia, Calif; four

grandchildren; six great-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev.

Richard Dinsdale. Steele

SCHWISOW - Walter J., 74,

Swanton, died Tuesday. Sur-

vivors: wife, Grace; sons,

Glen, Swanton, Laurin, Har-

bine; daughters, Mrs Ronald

Shields, Phillipsburg, Kan.,

Mrs. Linda Allgood, Lincoln;

Elmer, all of Grand Island;

sisters, Mrs John Mees and

Mrs. Dan Mumby, both of Fair-

bury; 10 grandchildren; one

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Daykin

SINKULE - Vlad, 65, 2835

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday,

Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.

SMITH - Ellen B., 87, Fair-

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Michael's

Church, Fairbury, Calvary Cemetery, Lincoln Nuckolis-

Meyer Funeral Home, Fair-

WARTA - Mrs. Irvin J. (Ruby), 70, Portland, Ore.,

died Saturday.
Services: 3 p.m. Thursday,

Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary,

48th and Vine. Dr. Clarence J.

Forsberg Memorials to Park

Rose Christian Church, 4536

NE 116, Portland Lincoln Memorial Park

WENZ - Gertrude M., 54,

Falls City, died Monday. Sur-

vivors: husband, Fred; son,

Donald, Falls City; mother,

Mrs. Fred (Margarita) Mez,

Falls City; sisters, Mrs. Walter

(Alma) Hunker, Nebraska Cı-

ty, Mrs. Eimer (Lela) Wenz,

Falls City, Mrs. Ernest (Alta)

Fuggett, Beatrice; three

Services: 3:30 p.m

Wednesday, Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City. The Rev. Karl Konig. Steele Cemetery.

Lee Enterprises

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Davenport, Iowa (AP) - Lee

Enterprises, Inc. Tuesday an-

nounced revenues of \$12,637,021

for the quarter ending June 30,

This compares with \$11,506,-

894 for the same quarter last

Earnings for the quarter

Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Mon-

months of 1974 were \$36,102,357

year ago — an increase of 6.5%.

with \$3,513,787 for the first nine

months of 1973 - an increase of

first nine months was \$1.21 com-

pared with \$1.05 for same period

Earnings per share for the

Net income for first nine

year, an increase of 9.8%.

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20% gain.

15.2%.

grandchildren.

great-grandchild.

Church Cemetery

bury, died Sunday

Everett, died Monday

Lincoln Memorial Park

brothers, John, Jansen and

City, Colo.

grandchildren.

Catholic, Calvary, Hodgman -

Spiain - Roberts Mortuary,

4040 A. Pallbearers: Robert

and Chris III Tiernan, William

STALCUP - Harry L., 82,

6101 Normal Blvd., died Mon-

Nish, Charles Straka.

Slagle — Christine A. Sinkule — Vlad Smith - Ellen B. Stalcup — Harry L. Towle — Mrs. Lloyd B. Warta — Mrs. Irvin J.

Wolfe - Clyde C. Wenz - Gertrude M. CARLSON - Harry V., 80, 5400 Madison, died Monday. Retired farmer. Born in Waverly. Lifelong area resident. Member Bethlehem Covenant Church, Survivors: wife, Mabel, sons, Bernard H. and William J., both of Lin-coln; daughters, Mrs. Don (Barbara) Minchow, Lincoln, Mrs. Bob (Shirley) Scott, Alexandria, La, Mrs. Joe (Marian) Otley, Eagle, Mrs. Alexis (Helen) Spader, Hamilton, Mo , brother, William, Corvallis, Ore; 18 grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Bethlehem Covenant Church. The Rev John Gabrielson. Church Cemetery. Memorials to church Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pailbearers: Brad and Todd Minchow, Curtis and Mark Carlson, Charles Fahleson, Harold Smith

CLARK — Jack 2, Randolph, died Monday. 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hope Reformed Church Burial Adams. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th Memorials to the church. KORELL - Richard L , 43, 4415 Adams, died Monday. Born in Darr. Member Moose Lodge, Welfare Society, First German Congregational Church Platemaker, Jacob North Printing Co Survivors wife, M. Jean; father, Christian, Lincoln, brothers, Jacob, Herman and Conrad Jacobs, all of Lincoln, Martin Jacobs, Hastings; sisters, Mrs. Esther Phillips, Omaha, Mrs. Victor Hergenrader, Lincoln, Marie DeWitt, Clara Doyle, Ruth

Services: 10:30 a m. Thursday, Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A The Rev. Benjamin Rieger Wyuka. Palibearers: Glenn and Alien Hergenrader, John Jacobs, Walt Huss, Rodney and Dennis Luff PIEPER - Edward H, 52,

3775 H, died Tuesday. Born Ofce County. Employe Reinhardt Bros Plumbing Co. Lincoln resident 23 years. WWII Army veteran. Member Faith Lutheran Church, Survivors: wife, Gladys M; daughters, Mrs. Terry (Seima) Brockemeir, Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Edith Fisher, Lincoin, sons, Edward H. Jr., Chico, Calif, Terry Lynn, Lincoin, brothers, Fred, Oroville, Citibank Director Calif, Henry and Arthur, both of Redding, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Marvin (Lorene) Zimmerman, Nebraska City; one granddaughter.

Services: 2 pm. Friday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Edgar P Schmidt. Lincoln Memorial Park.

SLAGLE - Christine A., 75, 829 So 11th, died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m.

'Ozark Jubilee' Radio Station Sold To Stuart

Dick Chapin, president of nounced the purchase of KWTO and Canada. AM-FM in Springfield, Mo.

The purchase is subject to approval by the Federal Com-

munications Commission. KWTO is a long-established station, Chapin said, which organized the "Ozark Jubilee."

Lincoln Stuart now owns seven AM and five FM stations, Chapin said.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Housing DINING HALLS MODIFICATION

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NOTICE OF BUDGET "EARING

FARK DIRECTOR
By Donald L Smith
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±3670-1T July 74

SCHOOL DISTRICT __2 Saline __, County, Nebraska

PUBLIC MOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the Blodday of Juny, 19 at B o'clock F.M. at 121, 117der, Crete, Nebrasia for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following pro-

posed budget. Budget detail available at office of District Secretary. Actual and Estimated Expense: 1. Prior Year 9-1-72 to 8-31-73

2. Current Year 9-1-73 to 8-31-74 Requirements: 3. E.suing Year 9-1-74 to 8-31-75

4. Necessary Cash Reserve 5. Cash on Hand 6. Estimated Miscellaneous Pevenue 7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance 8. Current Property Tax Requirement

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Reper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. TOWLE - Mrs. Lloyd B. (Anna E.), 51, 2010 S, died Mon-

day. Born Amelia. Lincoln resident five years. Member Sacred Heart Catholic, Survivors: husband; sons, Bob Ferris, Hastings, Charles and Dan, both of Fremont; brother, Edwin Hansen, Abilene, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Katherine Spence, Columbus, Mrs. Marjorie Timmerman and Mrs. Della Timmerman, both of McAlester, Okla., Mrs. Rosie Garhert, Benedict; four

grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Fr. James Benton Wyuka. WOLFE - Clyde C., 73, 1608

Knox, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No 27th, Lincoln Memorial Park.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BRINEGAR - Mrs. Rena, 89, Sioux Falls, S D , died Sunday in Falls City. Survivors: son, Marion F , McAllen, Tex.; brother, Leonard Nitzsche, Oakland, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Jake (Kate) Wright, San Leandro, Calif, Mrs. Louise Randolph, Omaha, Mrs. Kenneth (Gertrude) Shonyo, Sun City, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 30 am, First United Methodist Church, Falls City The Rev. Richard Dinsdale Steele Cemetery. CRIST - Florence E., 96,

Alexandria, La., died Tuesday. Born Rock Island County, III. Survivors: daughter, Mrs Virginia Weltzin, Alexandria; two grandchildren, Mrs. Harvey Heald, Lincoln, Mrs. Stanley Fryer, Victorville, Calif, four greatgrandchildren Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. JACKMAN - Mrs. Louise

R, 69, Wheaton, III, died Tuesday in Elmhurst, III. Wife of Dr. Willard C. Jackman, of Wheaton College, formerly superintendent of schools in Wakefield, Survivors, husband; daughters, Mrs Robert (Rovena) Stockley, Wheaton, Mrs Roy (Gene Ann) Anderson, Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Services: 9:45 a.m. Friday, Wheaton Evangelical Church. Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, III.

Herman Named

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - R L(Dick) Herman, Omaha businessman and a prominent member of the Republican party, has been elected to the board of directors of Citibank and

Trust Co. of Lincoln Herman, president of Herman Bros, a trucking firm, was a member of the Republican National Committee in 1973 and was vice chairman of the arrangements committee and in charge of arrangements for the 1972 Republican national con-

vention. He is a U.S. commissioner, International Boundary Com-Stuart Enterprises, has an mission, for the United States

Steel Profits

Help Expansion Middletown, Ohio (AP) -Armco Steel Corp. reported Stuart Enterprises owns record earnings and sales for the KFOR radio and KHKS FM in second quarter, and said profits were so encouraging it would reactivate several capital expenditure programs including a

Joseph A. Mara

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You are hereby notified that an authorized representative of the Park Director of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska has inspected the trees on the above

described premises and has found one (1) drad Elm at 1458 Garfield and therefore

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Alcan Earnings

Increase 144% New York (AP) - Alcan Aluminium, Ltd., one of the world's leading aluminum producers, reported a 144% increase in earnings for the second quarter of 1974.

Gypsum Sales Up

Chicago (AP) — United States Gypsum Co., reported record sales for the first six months of 1974, but earnings crept only slightly higher from last year.

NOTICE OF MEETING
The regular meeting of the Lancaster County Weed Control Authority will be held on Monday, July 29, 8.00 P M. at 1819 Yolande St. David Huffman Sec

#3666-1T. July 24

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Eastern Airline Loss Reversed

New York (AP) - Eastern results.

Profits for the three month to June 30 were \$9 70 million or 41

Markets. Business Dow Ind.: +7.36

Broad Gains Are Posted By Stocks

New York (AP) - The stock market, encouraged by a series of favorable developments, climbed to its highest level in more than three weeks Tuesday with a broad advance in stepped-

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 7.36 to 797.72, and the broad-based New York Stock Exchange composite added .45 to 44.34.

That left both indicators at their highest closes since July 1. Gainers held a one-sided 1,047to-394 edge on losers at the

Big Board volume increased to strong demand. 12.91 million shares from only 9.28 million on Monday. Brokers said the market

headed into the session with some upward momentum after a late technical upswing Monday. Then, they said, it got additional boosts from several directions as the day progressed. Just before the opening, Con-

solidated Edison of New York announced it was resuming dividend payments with a 20-cents-ashare distribution for the third quarter.

The company had jarred Wall Street a few months ago by suspending its dividend because of cash-flow problems. Before that action, the New York City 45 cents a share.

The impact of Con Ed's restoration of its dividend showed up in a broad range of other electric utility issues, with the Dow Jones average of 15 utilities climbing 1.69 to 69.85. Con Ed shares, the Big Board's most-active stock, were

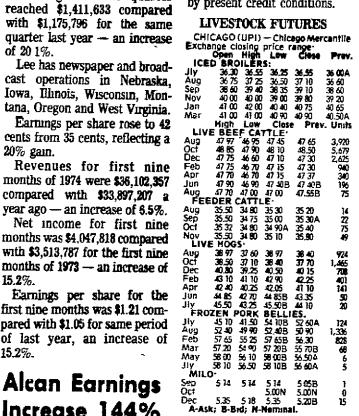
up a point at 89. Meanwhile, brokers said investors were also heartened by a Month ago continuing stream of imposing second-quarter earnings reports, especially in such industries as oil, steel, and non-ferrous

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's Stocks index Stocks index Stocks index Stocks index Stocks day Tuesday. Exxon rose 2 to 75%, bringing its gain to 41/2 points since it announced sharp- soo stocks ly higher second-quarter gains after Friday's close; Mobil was up 1 to 401/8; Atlantic Richfield. 24 to 87; and Kerr-McGee, 1%

Standard Oil of Indiana, which announced a 131 per cent second-quarter earnings increase, vaulted 3% to 87%.

The market also was lifted briefly by a small California bank's reduction of its prime lending rate from 12 to 10¾ per cent early in the afternoon.

But prices receded slightly toward the close when experts in the major money centers dismissed the move as unjustified by present credit conditions.



Slaughter Report

Omaha — National Livestock Feeders Assn Market Report Estimated cattle slaughter on Tuesday totaled 123 000 head same as a week ago up 18 000 from a year ago. For the week cattle shaupther furbled 239 000 head down 8 000 head from last week up 31,000 from

last vear Carlot dressed beef trade Chicago Carlot dressed beef trade Chicago chilled basis:
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Mostly Choice steers 500 to 800 lbs | \$72 50 Mixed Good & Choice heiters 500 to 800

Estimated hog slaughter on Tuesday totaled 280 000 head up 32 000 from last week and up 39 000 from last week and up 39 000 from last week hos slaughter foraied 535 000 head up 92 000 from last week and up 12 000 from a year ago

Airlines Inc. turned around its 1973 losses and announced profitable second-quarter

cents a share, compared with a loss in the 1973 second quarter of \$6 7 million or 36 cents a share. Second-quarter sales totaled \$384,753,000 against \$324,419,000 a year ago.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) -New York Stock Exchange: 1047 advances, 394 declines. Most-active Consolidated Edison 81/4, +1

Sales: 12,910,000 Index: 44.34, +0.45 Bonds \$18,170,000 American Stock Exchange: 411 advances, 218 declines. Most-active Bowmar Oct 3
Oct 10 Instruments 51/4, -25/8 Sales: 1,390,000

Chicago: Wheat - Mostly higher; good demand. Corn — Up to limit higher;

Index: 80.25, +1.14

Bonds \$1,460,000

strong demand. Oats - Sharply higher; good demand. Soybeans — Near limit higher;

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

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Transportation, 287,900, Utilities, 550,200,
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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock

Exchange Tuesday Citicorp
Texaco
Cons Freightwys
Searle GD
Std Oil Colif
Polaroid
Am Tel&Tel
MGIC Inv
Int Tel&Tel
Phila Elec NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) Approx final total Previous day 2,167,915 550 2 414,755,731

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Commodities Generally Strong

Chicago (AP) - Farm commodity futures closed on most of the trading period,

generally strong tones on the although some later sales were Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday weak to instances 25 cents lower. but lower than highs for the ses- Top was \$46. Heifers sold weak

Soybean oil was up the limit of 100 points and most distant corn options gained the limit of 10 cents. After mid-session, limit rounds were strong to 50 cents gains were maintained in virtually all options of soybeans, soybean oil, wheat and corn.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (UP!)—Grain Futures Range Open High Low Close Prey, WHEAT: WHEATSep 43 466 439 447 445
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May and July closed limit up Bid

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SCYBEAN OIL: BEAN OIL: 38.90 40.25 39.25 37.30 38.40 37.00 38.40 37.00 38.40 37.40 35.70 35

LINCOLN GRAIN Range of cash grain prices paid to tarmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 $\mu\,\mathrm{m}$

Wheat No. 2. \$4 00 \$4 03 Corn No 3 yellow....... 3 00 3 10 Milo No 2 Cwt 4 45 4 60

Soybeans No 2. 7 90 7 10 Omaha

OMAHA Neb (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported these sales Tuesday Wheat No I heavy hard 425-449 No 1 hard 425-456. No. 1 yellow hard 424-426. No. 2 hard 425½-4-8½, No. 3 hard 424 Pye No 2 plump 2 86
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Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Direct cartle fradr at Omaha Tuevday Volume 3 800 about 70 per cent live Week ago 3,300 Week and 3,300
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Dressed basis Prices uneven opened steady fate close steady to 1 00 lower weight only steers high-good to prime mostly choice 500-600 to carcasses 73 00-75 00. late 72 50-74 00. good 700-1 000 to Holstein carcasses 61 00-62 00. Heriers good-choice 500 800 to carcasses early 71 50-72 50, late 71 00-72 00.

to give both old and new address.

Government Securities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury Notes for Tuesday Prices in

Source First Boston Corp.

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Subject to Federal taxes but not State NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing over the counter U S Government Treasury Bonds Tuesday Prices quoted in dollars and

Steady, Weak Omaha, Neb. (AP) - Buyers were a bit choosier at Omaha Tuesday as fat cattle supplies Fed steers were mostly steady

Cows extended their price up-DELAWARE
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higher. Omaha's hog supply of about 6,000 sold 50 cents to \$1 lower on both butchers and sows. Top was

\$36 25. Spring slaughter lambs posted

were expanded moderately.

to 25 cents off throughout.

Sheep 500 spring slaughter lambs mostly 50 higher, slaughter ewes steady, choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 37.5038.30, cull to good ewes 6 009 00

St. Joseph ST JOSEPH (AP) - Quotations for Tuesday
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\$5.75, high choice with prime end 45 259, average to high choice 44.00-75, high choice 44.50, choice 44.00-75, high choice 44.50, choice with 'ew high good 42.30-44.25 good and choice 40.00-42.50, good 34.00-40.00 choice heriers 44.00, choice and prime 43.50 high good and low choice 40.00-42.00, high choice and prime mixed steers and heriers 45.50, choice 42.00-44.25 utility cows 72.00-25.00 Hogs 6.500 barrows and gilts 50-1.00 lower. 13 700-20 1b 35.50-36.00 240-250 1b 35.00-36 00 24.325-25-25 13 250250 1b 35.00-36 00 24.325-25 13 250250 1b 35.00-35 00 24.00-25 00 15.35-30-36 00 24.00-35 00 15.35-30-36 00 12.175-155 1b 33.00-34.00, 1-3 175-270 1b 34.00-350 sows 50.75 lower, instances 1.00 off, 1-3.300-600 ib 25.00-20 00 Sheep 600 soring lambs steady, ewes

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Is there any way to request a movie that you'd like shown on television?

-Mary Young, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Send your requests to KOLN-TV Program Director Paul Jensen, 40th and W Sts.

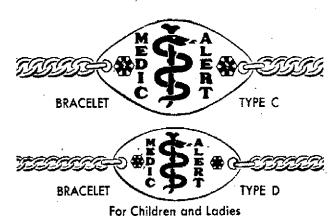
He said all requests are read and considered, but because movies are sold to the stations in packages of 12 to 16, it's difficult to acquire specific movies.

Movies are usually sold to the networks first, then syndicated to individual stations. For example, Jensen said KOLN receives many requests for Elvis Presley movies, but several of these are still running on the networks and haven't been released for use by local stations.



Where can I get a special bracelet or necklace that will alert others of special medical problems of mine which may be essential information in an emergency situation?

—Accident Prone, Lincoln



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We bought a trailer home from Gartner Mobile Homes of Lincoln and it was set up in Beaver Crossing in March. We have a oneyear warranty and according to this warranty there are still various things that must be fixed, including new siding and replacement of damaged bedroom carpet.

We have called there a number of times and were promised a return call, but received none. We talked with a representative of Gartner's on June 20 and were assured they would be in contact with us within one week. As of July 12 they had not gotten in touch with us.

Also, we have received all the bills for shampooing of the carpeting in the trailer, which the contract states will be done at Gartner's expense. These bills now total over \$100. Can you help? -Mrs. Lynn Naber, Beaver Crossing

ACTION LINE: Gartner Mobile Home Sales Manager Leon Larson said their representative went to Beaver Crossing June 20 and did fix many of the things you mentioned. They didn't have the materials to fix everything then, he said, and because it is too costly to make repeated trips to Beaver Crossing to repair each small item they are waiting for all the materials to arrive so they can fix everything in one trip.

The siding has not arrived yet, he said, and the reason it is taking so long to get bedroom carpeting is because you wanted replacement carpet of a different color than the original. Larson said their representative told you on June 20 that they would get in touch with you as soon as the needed materials arrive.

As for shampooing, Larson said these bills have not reached his desk. If you will forward them, Gartner's will be happy to reimburse you.



Is there any place in Lincoln where I can take a small child to ride horses?

-Tired Mother, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Flying D Stable, 2511 Van Dorn, rents gentle horses by the hour that children over six can ride on the bridle paths at Pioneers Park, according to manager Pat Devoogd.

Generally, a guide escorts the riders. Children under six must be accompanied by an adult.

Prices are \$2.50 an hour, Tuesday and Thursday, \$3 an hour other days. They are closed Wednesday.



Whom should I contact to apply for a high school basketball referee's position this fall?

-Dribbler, Waverly

ACTION LINE: Applications for high school referees in football, basketball, wrestling and volleyball are available by writing the Nebraska School Activities Assn., P.O. Box 83287, 216 North 11th St., Lincoln, 68501.

To become a referee a person must register, pay the registration fee (\$7.50 for basketball), attend a NSAA-sponsored rules interpretation meeting and satisfactorily complete an open book test each year.



ACTION TIP: Workers in all establishments subject to the minimum wage provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act are covered by the Equal Pay Act. It requires that men and women working under similar conditions in the same business, factory, store, etc. must receive the same pay if their jobs require: equal skill (including experience, training, education and ability); equal effort (either physical or mental); equal responsibility. Equal doesn't mean identical, but the jobs must be basically the same.

To alert women to their rights under the Equal Pay Act, a 16page publication, "Equal Pay," is available free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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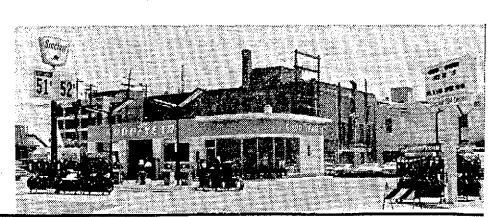


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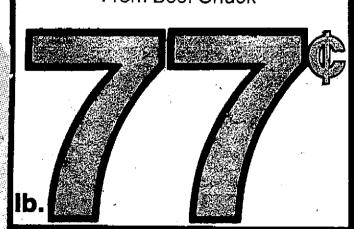
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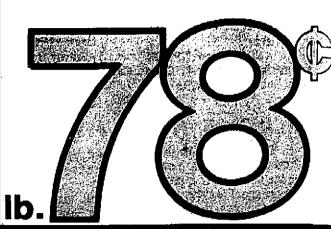
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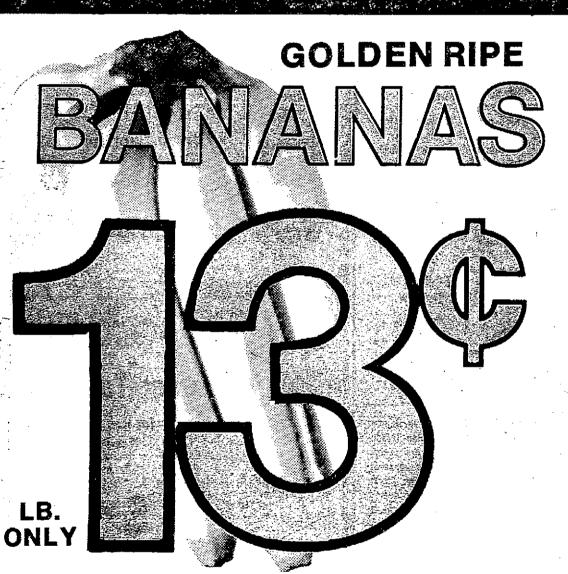
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**Dial Soap** 

White, Pink, Gold or Aqua

4 Bath Bars

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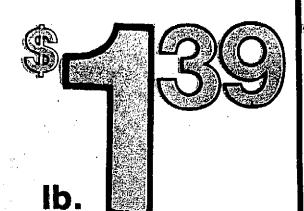
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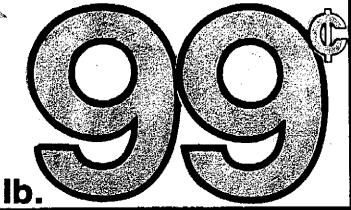
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USDA Choice — From Beef Rib — Personally Selected with True Value Trim.



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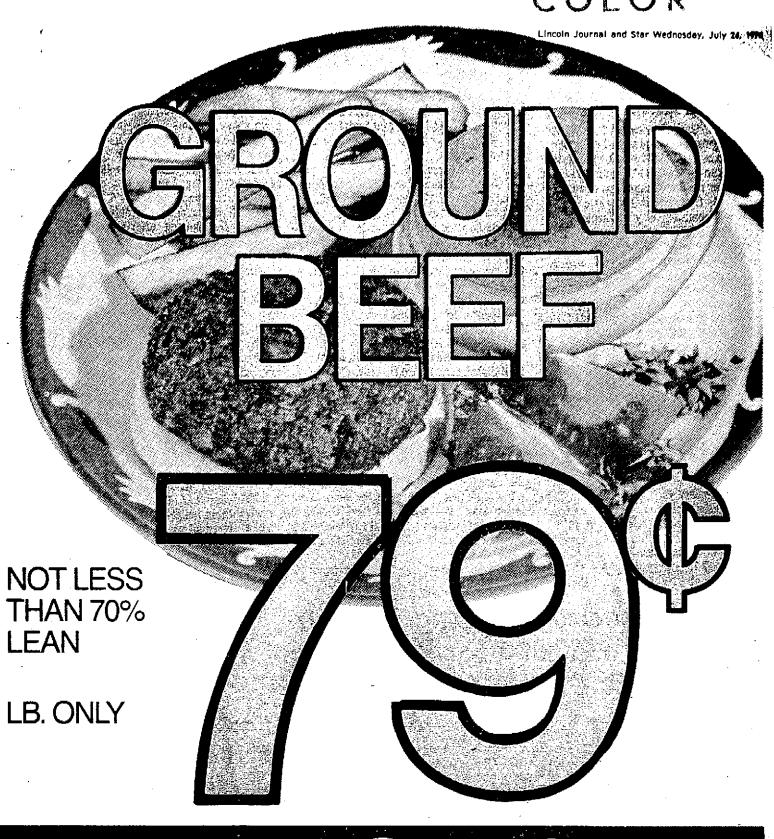
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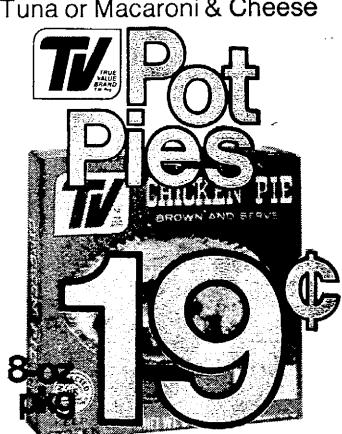
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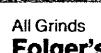


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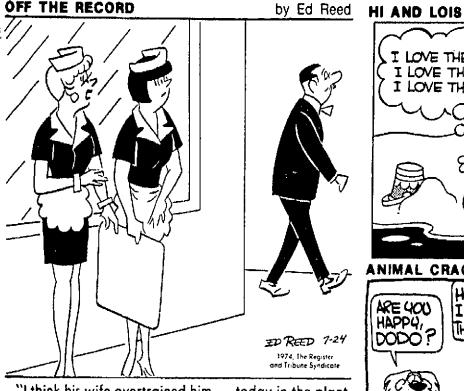
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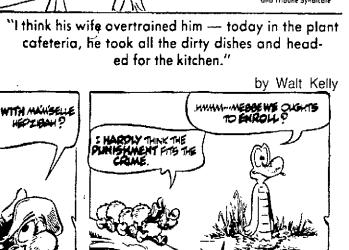
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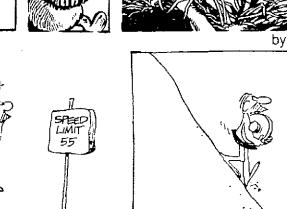
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IS BY THE SERIOUS EXPRESSION.



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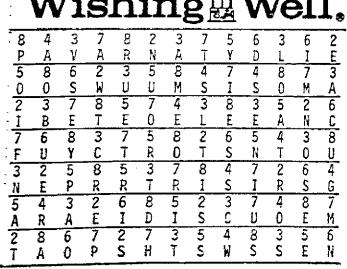
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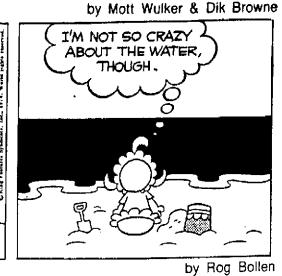
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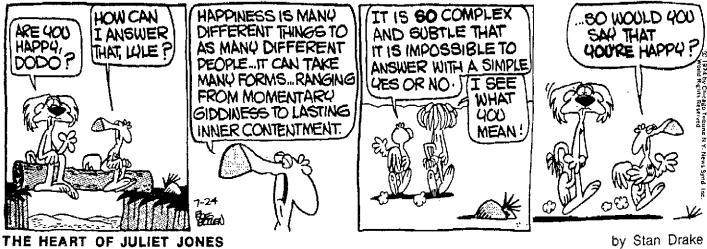


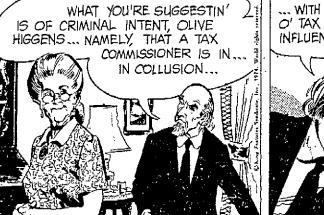
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ANIMAL CRACKERS





WITH AN ALLEGED PERPETRATOR 人 O' TAX EVASION - AIM BEIN' T' INFLUENCE' SAID TAX COMMISSIONER.

YOU SURE GOT A FLAIR FOR MAKIN' EVEN THE MOST ORD'NARY WORDS SOUND FULL O' ROMANCE, SIMON!

by Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH





I BROUGHT THE OLD LADY, I'YE GOT A CHIEF! ONLY ... YA READY GOOD IDEA OF FOR THIS? -- SHE'S NOT THE REASON! ... TAKIN' THE JOB! SHOW HER IN ... THEN CLEAR

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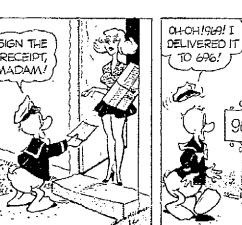


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by Mort Walker MY LEFT DRAWER IS REFRIGERATED, NOT THE RIGHT

DONALD DUCK





by Walt Disney I CAN'T GET IT OFF HER! HERE'S MY CHECK. TAKE IT AND START RUNNING!

RIP KIRBY





THE GIRLS

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson SAILIN' SAILIN',
OVER TH' BOUNCING WAYES ... J UNWITTING PASSENGERS HEAD FOR AN UNKNOWN PORT. 1 Carlo 10

by Franklin Folger

LAFF-A-DAY



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down to one refrigerator."



"Of course I love you, Jill, but I'm too young to be tied

"Now, while I'm vacationing, Mrs. Delsart is going to come over and water you-she has a French accent so you'll have to listen closely."

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